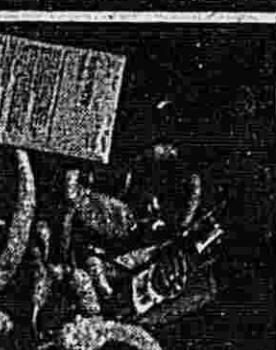


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**Fair walk**

Miss Antioch Kelly Sullivan takes the stage during the Lake County Fair pageant.—Photo by Bill Carey

Shineflug reflects on first 100 days

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The first 100 days of Mayor Marilyn Shineflug's administration seem to be winding up on a high note. Many campaign goals and promises have already been met, and those that haven't are certainly well underway. The Mayor, herself, seems to exude the gracious self-confidence of a person well suited for the job.

One of her first goals of office was to establish fixed hours at the village hall. Everyday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Shineflug is available. "I enjoy being in the office two to three hours a day," Shineflug explains. "I wish there were more hours in a day."

Communication is Shineflug's watch word. Whether it is communicating with citizens or with fellow trustees, basic communication is working. There is very little controversy among board members.

"We all share a common goal in making decisions," she says of the board. "Our decisions are based on what is best for the village."

"Plus, my door is open for communication. Agendas are available on Fridays so that all the board members are aware of the issues they may face on Monday," Shineflug explained. "This gives board members an opportunity to do some research into the issue prior to taking any kind of action."

Another of Shineflug's mayoral goals was to evaluate and develop incentives to

attract new industries and jobs to Antioch. Along with this goal is the plan to develop the downtown area at the same time.

"We needed to hire a community developmental director to improve the downtown area and attract businesses to fill up vacant buildings," Shineflug said. "Once the Economic Development Commission is established, they will be looking for appropriate industries to increase the tax base."

In furtherance of this goal, the board (Continued on Page 8)

Explorers are winners

by TINA SWIECH
Lakeland Newspapers

A double blessing was announced by Ron Roth, Senior Post Explorer Advisor and sergeant for the Antioch Police Department, who noted in the past month his group of seven members were triumphant in a competition, winning two awards. The Explorers also received a \$300 donation from a community group.

During the middle of June, the Explorer Post was awarded with two third-place trophies received at the Northeastern Illinois Post Explorer Competition in Lincolnshire. The two-day event brought accomplishment for the post in the "Do-

mestic Intervention" and "Building Search" categories. Fifteen different Explorer groups from various villages competed, said Roth.

On July 3, the post was graciously presented with a check for \$300 from the Antioch 885 Civic Club, presented by President of the Civic Club Joe La Fleur. The money will be used for uniforms and equipment for the post, noted Roth.

Although members are between the ages of 14 and 21, Roth stressed that a mature outlook is obvious with the Explorers. "It's very professionally run. It's serious business," said Roth. (Continued on Page 8)

Antioch fire department to be featured in BBC movie

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Fire Department has been chosen to be part of an upcoming British Broadcasting Company (BBC) film featuring the use of dogs for the purpose of crime detection. When completed, the film will be shown on the Discovery Channel in September and October.

The BBC is planning to recreate a drowning incident and illustrate how dogs can be used for body location in water related incidents. Lake County Sheriff, Lt. Townsend and Lancelot (the dog) will be featured along with the Antioch, Lake Villa, and Fox Lake Fire Department's Underwater Recovery Teams.

The tentative location for filming is the

Oakwood Knolls Subdivision. The local homeowner's group has already given their permission for the three day filming event. The filming dates are August 23, 24, and 25.

Townsend has been locating bodies underwater for over 13 years. To date, he has located over 100 individuals. Townsend trains bloodhounds to do this type of work and sends his research to universities, specifically Cambridge. At this time, Townsend is an Adjunct Professor at Cambridge.

Lance, the dog, is also a member of the Lake County Sheriffs Department. Lance, it is reported, owns his own dive card.

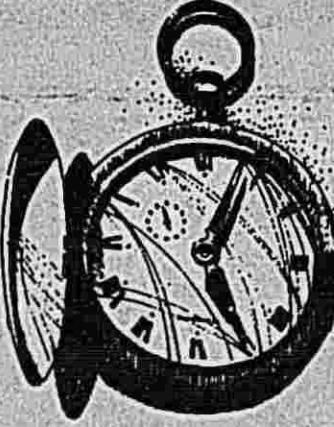
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Bubbles in the wind

Cousins at a family reunion take a break from more active play to blow bubbles in the wind. They are: Becka Denecke, Nathan Chapman, Stuart Heller, Michael Heller, Jacob Denecke, Heather Welter, and Danny Lazzarotto.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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Festival of Arts

The David Adler Cultural Center presents its Festival of the Arts, an annual celebration featuring visual and performing arts on Saturday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Adler Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

The Festival returns with more than 100 visual artists and craftspeople exhibiting and demonstrating their work. All will have items for sale.

Summer arts

Oil paintings, hand-wrought jewelry, theorem painting, floral crafts and much more will all be on display at the 5th Annual Summer Arts and Crafts Expressions to be presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership

organization, at Cadwell's Corners, Lake-Cook and Waukegan Roads, Deerfield, Saturday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 22, noon to 5 p.m.

Art in Action will be included in the show and visitors will enjoy the opportunity to see an artist at work on theorem painting, another working on ceramic jewelry, while others work on driftwood creations, woodcrafts and oil paintings. Other displays will include dimensional wood animals, Southwestern scenes and miniatures, tapestry wall hangings and much more.

Additional information may be obtained from the American Society of Artists at (312) 751-2500.

Port Clinton

The Ninth Annual Port Clinton Art Festival will take place on Aug. 28 and

29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Port Clinton Square in downtown Highland Park. More than 250 artists from 38 states will exhibit original paintings, watercolors, lithographs, photography, sculpture, glass, wood, ceramics, jewelry and fiber art in this juried show.

Arts sale

Winchester House, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave.,

Libertyville, will host an Arts, Crafts and Bake Sale Fair on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the residents' dining room on the first floor.

If interested in renting a table/space for \$25, contact Lois Mielke at 362-4340 for information.

Calling crafters

Registration is being accepted for the Round Lake Area Park Districts'

Holiday Craft Show, to be held the weekend before Thanksgiving 1993. If interested in displaying crafts, stop by the Community Center, 814 Hart Rd., or call Heather Molinari at 546-8558.

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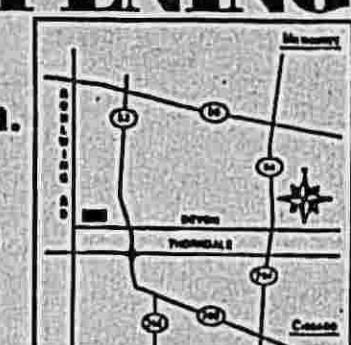
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Chicken BBQ, auction another huge success



Patrick and Kimmi Keefe are enjoying the Lion's Chicken BBQ and the Antioch Rescue Squad's Auction.

Board approves budget

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Village Board has approved the new approximately \$5 million budget for '93-'94. Unlike the state budget, Antioch was able to pass this budget on schedule.

The budget includes, according to the board, a \$1.2 million police budget, a replacement dump truck, and the new fire truck the board recently approved.

Sidewalks for Anita Avenue, which is where the new Centennial Park is located have been budgeted for this year. The Lipservice column has received numerous complaints from residents about the lack

of sidewalks. According to readers, a dangerous situation was developing with children walking and riding their bicycles in the street on the way to and from the park. Other park related items in the budget include the new tennis courts in Jenson Park and the relining of the swimming pools.

Several of the new development plan items are included in this year's budget. The Orchard Street Extension and the new train station have been included this year. New to the budget this year is the Arbor Fund, which is necessary for the village's Tree City designation.

Tree limbs hid stop sign

by MARK HAHN
Lakeland Newspapers

Large tree limbs obscured a stop sign at the intersection of Sand Lake Rd. and Rte 45, which caused an accident that proved fatal for a Lindenhurst couple July 24.

The accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. when Amy Dressen, 16, of 15901 Woodbine Circle Mundelein, was driving east-bound on Sand Lake Rd. and went through the stop sign at Rte. 45. According to authorities, large tree limbs obscured the stop sign.

"It wasn't Amy's fault," said John Bixler, 40, of Lake Villa Township who lives near the intersection. "The tree limbs completely blocked the view of the stop sign at Rte. 45."

The limbs obscuring the stop sign were cut back on July 26 by the Lindenhurst Public Works Department, said a department head at the request of Lindenhurst police. An area resident has bolted another stop sign at the deadly intersection since the fatal accident.

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by MARY FOLEY

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Both the Lions Chicken BBQ and the Rescue Squad's Auction were a huge success last weekend. There was a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd bidding on the hundreds of items available.

And, how much did this crowd eat? As the Lions Club put it: if you cook it, they will come! Over 2,400 chicken dinners were sold using over 1,200 whole chickens. Approximately 2,500 ears of corn were eaten along with hot dogs, brats, and deserts. The Antioch Women's Club was on hand to provide the cakes, pies, and other delicious desserts.

The Antioch Rescue Squad Auction began at noon. Many local businesses and individuals donated some very interesting items to be auctioned. During the auction, which ran until 5 p.m. a 1983 Chevy Impala, several boats, a

processed lamb, a gold coin collection, and an environmentally correct moosehead were just some of the items that were auctioned off.

The crowd was spectacular and there was a definite hum in the air. While neighbor was pitted against neighbor in the bidding wars, the kids were off involved in the games that were available.

"The crowd is just great," said Trustee Mabel Lou Weber. "But, they are every year."

Proceeds from the BBQ will be used for sight and hearing impaired individuals both in the Antioch area and worldwide. The Antioch Lions also help fund local community projects such as the Centennial Playground built in Antioch last year. All proceeds from the auction are used to support the Antioch Rescue Squad which is an all volunteer organization.

Briefs

Ad Hoc Committee

The Antioch Village Board approved the additions of Robin Kelly, Debilyn Cooksey, Ted Axton, Carl McWherter, and Pres Reckers to the newly formed Ad Hoc Economic Development Committee. The group was formed to investigate other area economic development committees and devise a workable plan for Antioch.

Lead Sampling

It has not yet been determined by the Antioch Water and Sewer Department the exact cost of water testing. Residents have been warned that unacceptable levels of lead have been found in the drinking water of homes with lead service. Homeowner's are advised to use only cold water for drinking, cooking, and formula preparation. Several public information commercials will be run on television and pamphlets have been sent out to all Antioch water customers. The Water and Sewer Department can provide more information and residents interested in having their water tested should call 395-1881.

Happy Birthday

The entire Antioch Village Board sang happy birthday to Village Administrator, Tim Wells at the last board meeting. Happy birthday Tim!

Gang Education

The Antioch Village Board approved the expenditure for hotel and traveling costs to send two people from Antioch to the COURAGE Group's convention. The group is planning a two day convention for the purpose of forming a four town task force from Lindenhurst, Grayslake, Lake Villa, and Antioch. This is a continuation of the area's "proactive" policy in an attempt to stop gang activity before it starts.

Thank you

Antioch Chamber of Commerce spokesperson, Debilyn Cooksey gave a formal "thank you" to the Antioch Village Board. The Chamber appreciated the help the board members gave in the recently successful Taste of Antioch.

Parade invitation

The Lindenhurst Community Partnership will be sponsoring a float in the Lindenfest parade, Saturday,

Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. All children from Antioch Upper Grade School, Oakland School and Dist. 41 schools who participated in drug prevention programs are invited to participate. Children are advised to wear their program t-shirts. For more information call Linda at 356-6788 or Cathy at 356-2696.

CAN benefit

The Evening with Cole Porter benefit at DiMarco's Restaurant was a success thanks to PM & L Theatre, and co-chairs John Ruffin and Frank DiMarco. Nearly \$5,000 was raised for CAN (Community Action Now).

CAN officers

Community Action Now (CAN) elected officers for one year terms. They are Judy Perryman, president; Marv Oldenburger, vice president; Mabel Lou Weber, treasurer; and Teri Schley, secretary.

Immunization

The Lake County Health Department Children's Immunization Program is scheduling extra shot clinics, in addition to those regularly scheduled, in August to address an expected heavier demand for immunizations brought on by new State requirements for entering school. For example, students entering all grades in 1993-94 must show proof of two doses of measles vaccine. Exceptions are those who have been diagnosed as having had measles, or those who have evidence of immunity. An immunization clinic is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the VFW-Post 4551, 75 North Avenue, Antioch. For more information, call the Lake County Health Department Communicable Disease Program, 360-6761.

Christian women

Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold its luncheon on Thursday, Aug. 19, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Hogan's Restaurant located at 40150 N. Route 59, Antioch. Children, seven and older, and adults are invited to the Back to School Hair Flair, featuring "Show and Tell" hair styles from Turning Heads Hair Studio in Antioch. Class notes by singer Theresa Kulgiewicz. The guest speaker is a third grade teacher from Belvidere, Ill. Sharon Stevens will be "sharing her window of life." Free nursery is provided for children ten and under. To make your reservation, call Gloria at 548-2686 or Pam at 233-6085 by Aug. 12. Reservations must be honored, canceled, or used by a friend.

Case travels to Costa Rica for study

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Scott Case, a long-time Antioch area resident and past graduate of Antioch Community High School, is furthering his education in San Jose, Costa Rica. He is taking a Spanish course at the Forester Instituto as part of the language studies abroad program.

After completing the course and getting his degree, Scott plans to pursue a career as a Spanish teacher. Good luck in your

endeavors, Scott, and please keep us informed of future accomplishments.

Old friend

Helen Olechny worked as teacher's aide at Grass Lake School for thirteen years. She decided to retire shortly before her 75th birthday and then she and her daughter, Carolyn, embarked on a new adventure. They picked up their Antioch roots and moved to Las Vegas, Nev.

A recent note from her

told me they are both doing fine. The recent note also reminded me how much she is missed around here and at Grass Lake School. Helen was a loving friend and grandmother figure to all the little ones who came in contact with her. She always had time to offer them (and us big ones) an encouraging word and to extend one of her "world famous" hugs. Her smile and caring nature made each day seem a little brighter.

Yes, Las Vegas's gain is definitely Antioch's loss. If you have an opportunity to visit Vegas and the Blackjack dealer gives you a hug, whether you win or lose, I think you better ask the dealer if her name is Helen. Thanks for the note, Helen, and keep on smiling and hugging. People like you definitely make this crazy mixed up world a better place.

Theatre time:

"Camelot" is now being performed by the PM&L actors in the ACHS auditorium. Scheduled show dates are Aug. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., while Sunday performances are at 2:30 p.m. The PM&L Theatre is under expansion construction. Therefore, this production will be held in the Antioch Community High School auditorium. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling 395-3055.

Animal Hierarchy

As we sat in our favorite Northwoods restaurant, we enjoyed watching the wildlife creatures fill their bellies at the outdoor feeding station. First Mr. Coon hopped aboard and began to pick out the tasty treats of his liking. He was soon followed by Mrs. Coon. When the black fisher showed up, he quickly scurried away when he noticed Mr. and Mrs. Coon were already dining out.

Suddenly the husband and wife team jumped down from the platform and ran quickly for the cover of the woods. It was now time for Mr. and Mrs. Deer to nibble at the dried corn. Once the deer retreated, the coon couple returned and when they left, the fisher came back to polish off the rest. It was fun witnessing the animal ruling hierarchy of the beautiful Northwoods.

Tae Kwon Do

Eleven students from Antioch's Health Systems Tae Kwon Do Club recently competed in a competition held in Dayton, Ohio and qualified for the Junior Olympics. Jarrett Edwards, Matt Elliott, Michelle Elliott, Nicholas Galich, Hector Gonzales, Greg Hilgenberg, Dan Kauktak, Jill Phelps, Garrett Schultz, John Seiber II, and Tim Walker. They brought home six medals.

Michelle Elliott received two gold medals, one for forms and one for sparring, as did Hector Gonzales; Matt Elliott received a silver medal for sparring; and Jarrett

Edwards carried off a bronze medal for sparring. The instructors are John Seiber, Robert Ludwig and Grand Master Koang Woong Kim. Congratulations everyone.

Hometown Goodies



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Johnson (asst. principal), and Bill Ahlers (business manager). It has been said that "Volunteers make the world go around." If you are interested in volunteering a bit of your time at ACHS, during the 1993-94 school year, please contact Marie at 395-1421, ext. 231.

Aglow fellowship

The Antioch Chapter Women's Aglow Fellowship is a Christian, Interdenominational, International organization dedicated to spreading the Gospel and love of Jesus. If you would like more information concerning the Fellowship, contact Eileen Cross at 746-9281 or Shirley Berkiel at 395-0060. Dorothy Ostrander was the guest speaker at the Aug. dinner meeting.

Happy Birthday

With August already upon us "School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days" is just around the corner, so enjoy those last few remaining lazy summer days. The start of the new month tells me it is time for my monthly "Happy Birthday" list.

I would like to extend a very special happy August birthday to my daughter, Donna Schmeil, who will be turning the "Big 30" on Aug. 16. It seems like just yesterday that I gave birth to her at the young age of nine years old. I'll do anything to remain 39 years old forever, including lie. Happy August birthday to Ray Brausam (Tocca Toc), Katie Alveda Brown, Jeremy Cook, Justin Cook, Tami Edelman, Judy Fechtner, Barbara Filips, Christine Foerster, Kristin Fanzen, Steven Franzen, Shahnaz Hansen, Nina Hurmis, Bobby Klean, John Lass, Paige Majewski, Chris Marquart, Danny Marsich, Marlene Olsen, Jr., John Vaughan, Tom Vaughan, Matt Vogel and Alicia Wojowicz.

Weddings

Kaiser-Berwick

Kelley Ann Kaiser of Antioch and Daniel V. Berwick of Des Plaines were married May 29 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Father Hanley officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Ann Kaiser of Antioch. She is attending Northern Illinois University finishing her bachelor of arts degree in interior architecture. She is employed at Underwriters Laboratories in Northbrook.

The groom is the son of Paul and Marianne Berwick of Des Plaines. He is a graduate of Winona State University in Minnesota with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed at the U.S. Treasury Department in Chicago as a special agent.

Cathy Michalski was maid of honor. Chris Richards was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Theresa Deutscher, Becky Haas, Beth Rusin and Sarah Vogt. Jennifer Ano was the flower girl.

Tom Berwick was the best man. Groomsmen were Greg Condell, Bill Walsh, John Domeck, Tim Berwick



Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Berwick

and Bob Kaiser.

The reception for the newlywed couple was held at Maravela's Banquet Hall in Ingleside. They spent their honeymoon on a Caribbean Cruise and the couple now resides in Antioch.

officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert A. and Barbara L. Johnson of Antioch. She is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and the College of Lake County and is currently attending the University of Wisconsin, Parkside. She is employed at KR Imaging in Kenosha.

The groom is the son of Clyde and Lucille Weber of Twin Lakes. He is a graduate of Wilmot High School in Wisconsin and is attending the University of Wisconsin, Parkside. He is a self-employed musician.

Noreen Johnson was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Darlene Kuxhouse and Evelyn Tilpe-Weber. The flower girl was Kristia Pyka.

Jared Weber was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Kuxhouse, and Kurt Weber. Ushers were Robert Epping and Edward Epping. The ring bearer was David Rusche.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Tower Room in Antioch. After the honeymoon trip to Hurley, Wis. the couple plans to reside in Kenosha, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weber

Johnson-Weber

Elaine Marie Johnson of Antioch and Jason Karl Weber of Twin Lakes, Wis. were married on July 2 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Twin Lakes. Rev. Jerome Stoll

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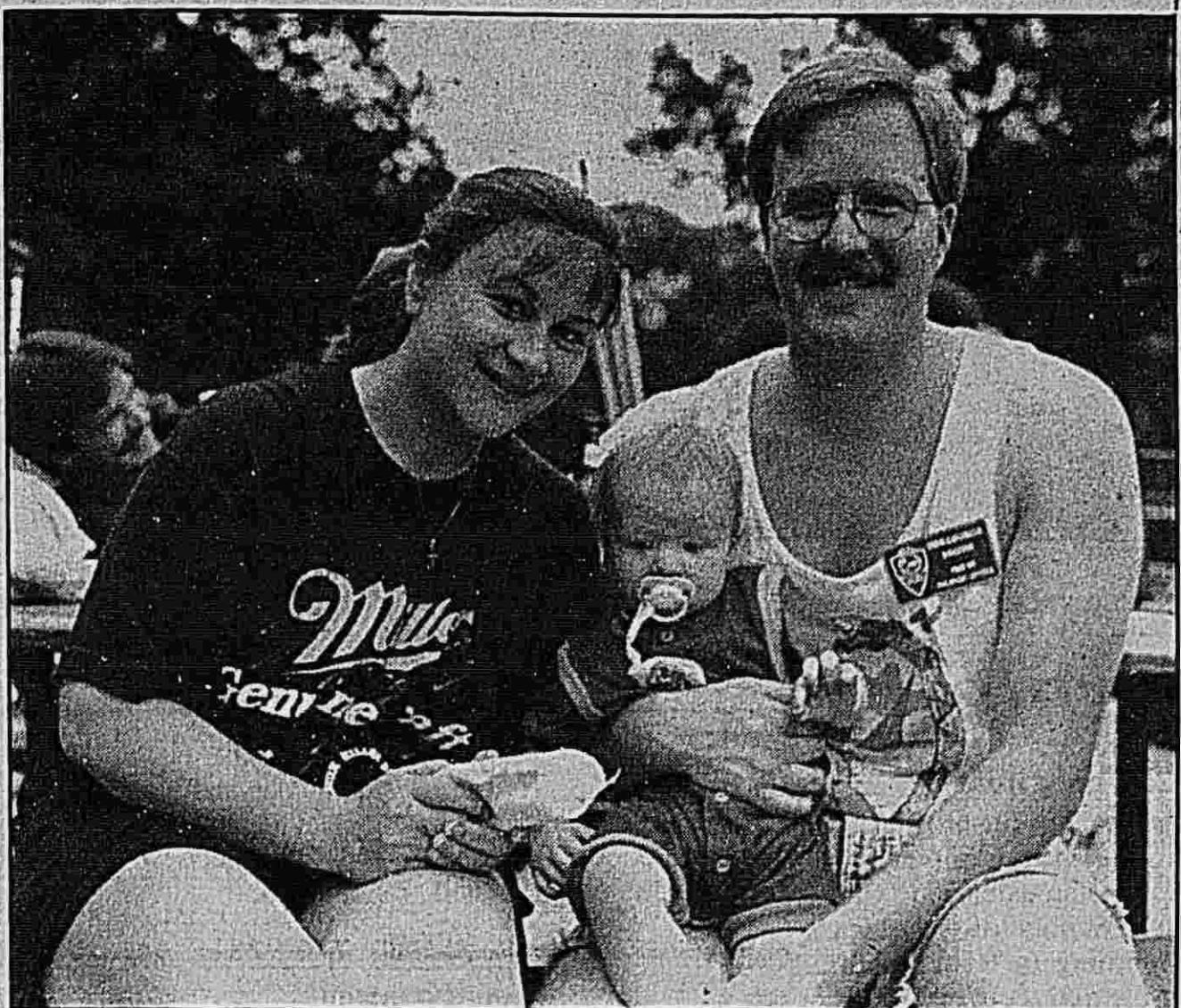
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The Cannella family waits for the feast at the Antioch Jaycees annual pig roast. The Cannellas are, Laurie, Greg and baby Alex.—Photo by Mary Phillips

Antioch Jaycees aim to help community and members

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The 40 member Antioch Jaycees are not a high profile group. However, their generosity and community spirit are felt all through Antioch.

For approximately 25 years, the Jaycees have been in the Antioch area doing their good works. Originally, a young men's club, the Jaycees have changed with the times. Membership now includes both men and women under the age of 35.

Many of the members have careers outside the Antioch area, but much of their free time is spent helping the community. In 1989 the Antioch chapter was voted the No. 1 Jaycee organization in Illinois.

"The role of the Jaycees is to help the community and the individual member," said Jaycee Joel Johnson. Recently, the organization held a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Lake County Cancer Society. This successful event netted

over \$5,000.

The Jaycees are very involved in Camp New Hope. The camp, located downstate, cares for the mentally and physically disadvantaged. Every year, the Jaycees send a number of local residents there. Another event, Bowling for Autistic Children, is sponsored by the Jaycees.

During the Christmas season, the Jaycees are very busy. The group delivers gifts to over 250 children through their Christmas Wish Program. And, the Jaycees also man the Santa Phone. In this program, members call children as Santa or Mrs. Santa to discuss the child's Christmas list. But these Santa's are no push-overs! During the calls, these Santa's remind the children that they must be good because Santa is watching.

While keeping a low profile, the Antioch Jaycees are an invaluable asset to the community. Anyone interested in the Jaycees should call Joel Johnson at 395-3111.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

ANTIOCH Burning trees

Antioch police reported on July 30 at 12:19 a.m., a woman residing on Hillside Avenue in Antioch, contacted police and stated that there was a man burning trees and other things in his yard.

Officers arrived on the scene after they advised the Antioch Fire Department of the situation.

Police observed smoke coming from the rear of the complainant's property. Upon entering the driveway, officers observed a fire in a field approximately 200 feet south of the complainant's building and saw Steven Modjeski, 32, of Rte. 83 in Antioch, sitting on a trailer watching the fire. Officers reportedly asked Modjeski what he was doing, and he replied, "Just burning some trees."

The Antioch fire department arrived on the scene and put out the blaze. Meanwhile, police officers talked with the complainant and he told them that Modjeski had been advised by officials on numerous occasions to stop burning in the village.

Police said that Modjeski confirmed this.

The complainant signed a complaint for open burning, and Modjeski was placed under arrest and transported to the Antioch police department where he was issued a citation and later released on a recognizance bond, with a court date pending for September.

Unwanted son

Antioch police reported on July 30 at 7:30 p.m., a Lombard man stated that his father, an Antioch resident, refused to give him two hunting knives that belonged to him.

The 40-year old father who lives at 981 Victoria, gave up the knives to police who in turn gave them back to the son. The father stressed to police that his son is not allowed to trespass on his property and officers related that the son should refrain from any contact with his father. The defendant said that he understood, and agreed to stay away from the location and not to harass his father.

Theft

Antioch police reported on July 31, a Trevor, Wisc. woman stated to police that her purse had been stolen along with \$90 in cash, several department store credit cards, checks, check cashing cards and miscellaneous personal items, from the restaurant she was employed at.

The woman said that just around 4 p.m. she went into work at Struggles at 955 Rte. 59, Antioch and placed her purse under the cash register. She stated that she worked until just after midnight when she discovered her purse and the items were missing. The woman asked fellow employees who told her they did not see the purse. The officer advised the woman to contact her bank and the credit card holders about the incident.

Arrest

Antioch police reported on July 30, that 27-year old Edward Rand of Rte. 83 in Antioch, was arrested after police clocked his blue 1984 Ford 2-door at 43 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Village says thanks to 4th of July committee

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Village of Antioch Fourth of July Committee received an official thank-you from the village at the last board meeting. Village officials have received numerous letters from residents praising the two day holiday celebration.

Committee members were awarded certificates commemorating their community service. The Fourth of July celebration included a parade, flag ceremony, a children's festival, musical entertainment, sporting events, water fights, bingo, fireworks, and a mini-play.

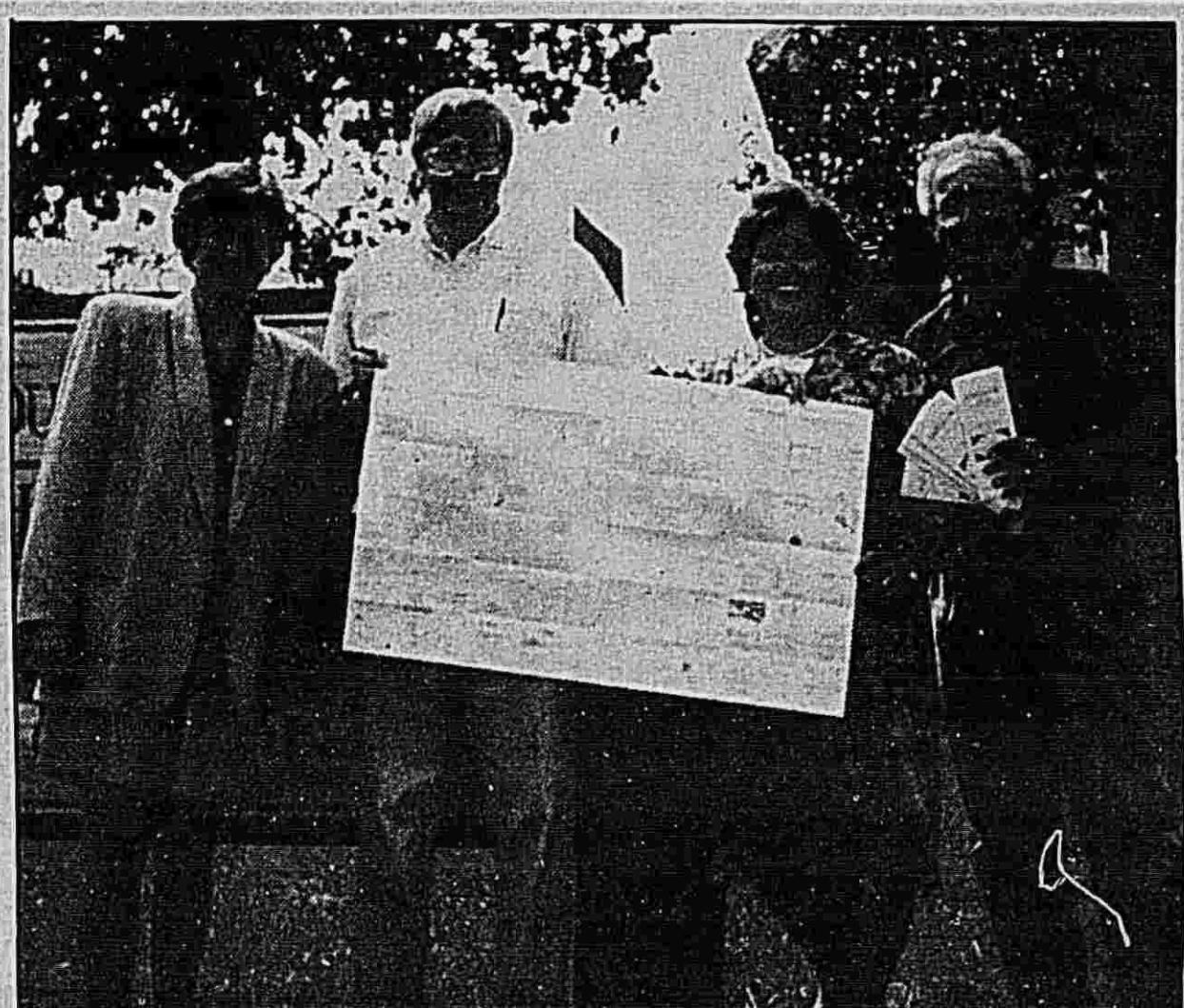
Mayor Marilyn Shineflug told the committee, "Your extra efforts greatly contributed to making the two day holiday weekend an outstanding civil celebration which was enjoyed by all."

"The village has received many written and spoken positive comments about all of the events. Your hard work to organize, find sponsors, and help coordinate the events is greatly appreciated by the village," said Shineflug.

Claude LeMere, Antioch's new community development director was the committee chairperson. LeMere presented the board with a binder that included all of the committee meetings in an effort to streamline the coordination of next year's festivities. Approximately \$4,500 has been raised for next year.

LeMere thanked the board and village emergency agencies for their help. But, the bulk of his praise went to fellow committee members.

"This was one heck of a committee," exclaimed LeMere.



New map

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry presented the new area map. Chamber members were thankful to all who contributed to the project. From left, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Map Chairman Debilyn Cooksy, Chamber President Roger Sorensen. Maps are available at the Chamber office, 842 Main St.

Tree compromise reached

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Homeowners of Antioch Estates, in Antioch have reached a compromise concerning the placement of trees in their yards. Nielson Development Incorporated was required to plant a tree in each homeowner's yard as part of the village approved development plan.

Unfortunately, the developer did not plant the necessary trees quickly enough. At this point, 40 out of the 60 homes in the development are already occupied.

Residents were concerned that the trees would be placed according to the developmental plan, despite the

sometimes extensive landscaping already completed. However, due to the timely intervention of the Antioch Village Board and Village Administrator, Tim Wells, everyone concerned is now happy with the arrangements.

Homeowners are permitted to place stakes wherever they wish their tree to be planted. Planting has already begun.

"I'd like to personally thank the village board, the mayor, Mr. Wells, and the developer Mr. Nielson" said resident Mark Crawford. "Tim Wells was very responsive, and, so was Mr. Nielson. Even the landscapers are very helpful."

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New principal ready to join Dist. 34 ranks

Deborah Kerr-Carpenter, newly appointed principal of District 34's Antioch Upper Grade School, joins the district this fall with an extensive background in early adolescent education.

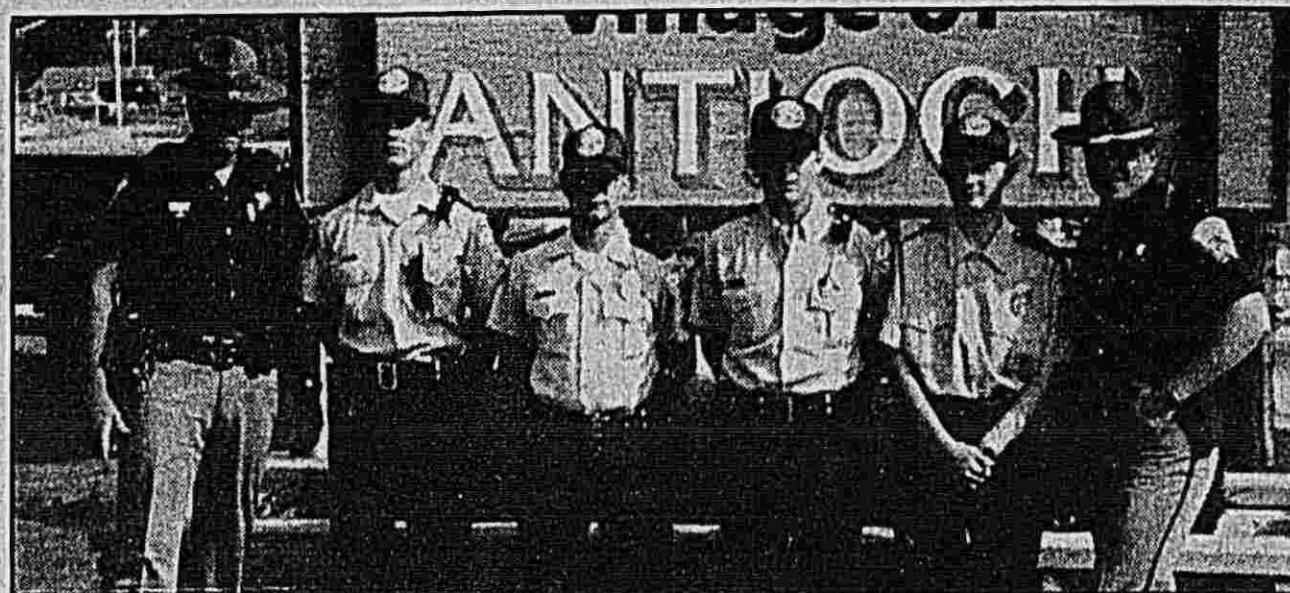
Most recently, Kerr-Carpenter was principal of Tanana Middle School in Fairbanks, Alaska having previously served two years as the school's assistant principal during which time she was awarded the Assistant Principal of the Year Award by the State of Alaska. Prior to working in Alaska, Kerr-Carpenter, an Illinois native, taught for six years at the University of Chicago Laboratory School where in 1984 she was nominated for a master teacher award.

As principal, Kerr-Carpenter believes she is responsible for providing a "positive learning environment that is responsive to the developmental needs of stu-

dents ages 10 to 14." She added, "My role would be to develop a team atmosphere that encompasses the school community and instills life-long learning." Kerr-Carpenter, sees one of her earliest tasks to be developing with the faculty "a shared and mutually agreed upon vision which subsequently serves as the heart and soul of the school."

Ultimately, Kerr-Carpenter considers "meaningful parent involvement" the key to the success of the educational mission of the school. "Connecting parents with the school," she said, "is critical as this is not the time for them to be disengaged from their adolescent's education."

Kerr-Carpenter, who now resides in Antioch with her husband Robert, replaced William Herbst who retired after 23 years of service to the district.



Sgt. Ron Roth, far left, and Advisor Craig Sommerville with Antioch Explorer Post members.

Explorers

(Continued from page 1)

The not-for-profit Law Enforcement Explorer program is an extension of the Boy Scouts of America, according to Roth, and is run strictly on donations. Some of the funding comes to the group through the village of Antioch, while the rest depends on the generosity of others. Even the village police department donates all of its free time to help the program.

The layout of the program is designed to give young people between the ages of 14 and 20, who are interested in law enforcement, a chance to experience first-hand training in the field. Last year, during the village's Centennial, members videotaped and finger-printed over 200 children for an identification program, as well as offering bicycle safety lessons and registration. This year, the Explorers assisted police by offering traffic-control help during the Fourth of July parade and festivities, and also with the Taste of An-

tioch.

A few good members for the Post are always needed, explained Roth. Interested

young men and women can contact the senior advisor at 395-8585, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m..

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People News

Marine promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew A. Beattie, son of Patric R. and Reva J. Beattie of Antioch, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The 1992 graduate of Antioch Community High School joined the Marine Corps in January, 1993.

Tulsa grad

Kristin Elizabeth Pagni, daughter of Joan and Bruce Pagni of Antioch has graduated from the University of Tulsa with a bachelor's degree in communication. Pagni is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She will be attending Loyola University of Chicago's Graduate School in the fall.

The University of Tulsa, a private institution with an enrollment of 4,922 stu-

dents, is nationally known for its humanities-based undergraduate curriculum, technological programs and global initiatives in Eastern Europe and Russia.

SIU dean's list

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has named 3,045 students to its spring semester academic dean's list. These students make up the top 15 percent of SIUC's undergraduate student body. Krystal R. Balmes and Ross M. Noethling of Antioch were among them. The dean's list recognition goes to full-time students whose semester grade-point averages meet performance standards set by SIUC's various academic units. Those range from 3.25 to 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. During spring semester, 1,216 students earned straight "A" grades.

4-Hers receive state awards

Three Lake County 4-H members received blue ratings in the plant and animal science competitions at the State 4-H summer events at the University of Illinois.

Chris Smith, 15, Antioch, a member of the Millburn Hornets 4-H Club, earned a blue in the dairy judging contest. In dairy judging, members must rate cows according to appearance and select the heifers they feel will be the best milk producers in the future. In making these judgements the members must know which characteristics to look for in each breed of animal and in animal development.

Amy Henschen, 10, and Kristen Henschen, 11 both members of the Warren Hotshots 4-H Club and Gurnee resi-

dents, received blue ratings for their horticulture demonstrations. The girls were rated on their presentation skills as well as the content of their demonstrations. Amy showed how to make an ivy topiary in her "Stake and Shape" demonstration. In "Dollars and Scents," Kristen showed how to make an inexpensive corsage.

Jessica Broy, 11, of the Grayslake Eagler Beavers also participated in the State Summer events. She was required to place animals in halter and pleasure classes in the Horse Judging contest.

4-H, the youth educational program of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, is open to all youth between the ages of 8 and 19. For further information about 4-H programs, contact the 4-H office at 223-8629.

PADS seeking volunteers

HELP WANTED — carpenters, plumbers, electricians and painters needed to volunteer for humanitarian renovation project.

The PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program is setting up a new permanent daytime resource center called PADS + Place at 214 S. Genesee St. in Waukegan.

This facility will be staffed by Outreach workers who can assist the homeless with referrals for job counseling, educational opportunities housing or health care.

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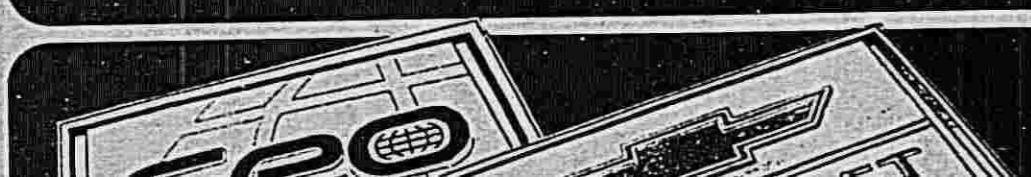
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New era begins at CLC

With construction of two new buildings, President LaVista puts mark on community college.

While the breakdown and breakup of American public education is being bewailed in many places, under the leadership of Dr. Daniel LaVista the College of Lake County is forging ahead into a new era of service and accomplishment as the school moves into its second quarter century.

Construction of two new buildings, due for completion two years from now, is related directly to the energy and vision of CLC's president. Although he has been at the helm of the college for six years, in a very real sense the LaVista Era at CLC began with groundbreaking for a multi-use classroom building and a performing arts center.

With typical good humor, Dr. LaVista noted at ceremonies last week that "all those trips to Springfield" have resulted in approval by the state for the \$13.6 classroom building. At a time of belt-

tightening in the General Assembly, LaVista must have said the right things and did the right things to convince legislators that it was necessary to fund a new CLC building that among things will enable expansion of the nursing program and provide for child-care programs.

Dr. LaVista's powers of persuasion will receive a stern test as the performing arts building rises from a current parking lot since construction will be funded through college savings and private fund-raising. Containing three theaters of various sizes plus classrooms and rehearsal areas, the arts center will be vintage LaVista because it will bring together both students and the general public, the buildings becoming the embodiment of LaVista's philosophy that a community college should involve citizens who make the school possible as well as serving students.

A speaker at groundbreaking ceremonies, Student Senate President Heather Paulsen, described CLC as a "special place." Under Dr. LaVista's leadership, CLC is becoming more special than ever.

Countering violence

A Safe Place finds spot in our community dealing with domestic abnormalities.

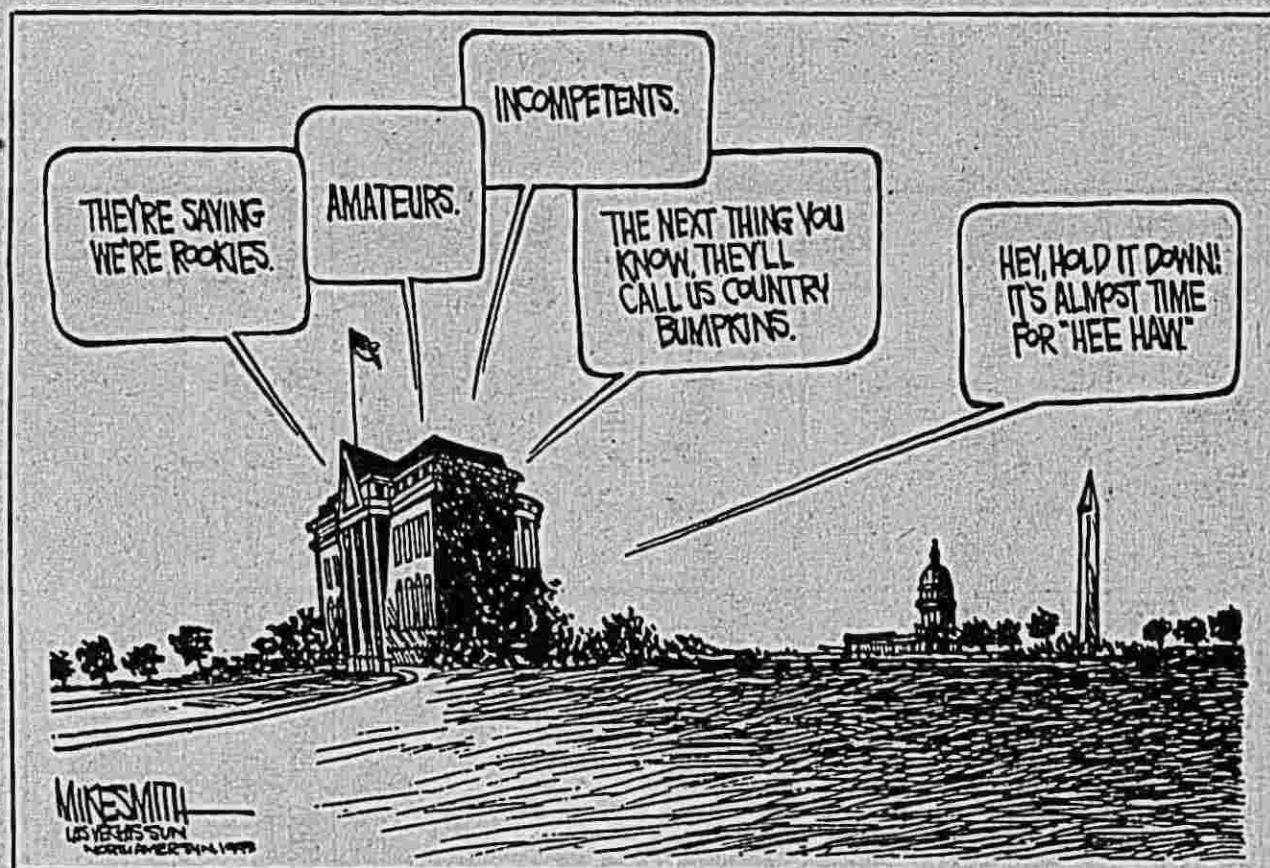
Hardly a week goes by that this community and its neighbors do not receive a direct or indirect benefit from A Safe Place, the Lake County Crisis Center providing victims of domestic violence with shelter, counseling, legal assistance and a variety of related services.

Year-end statistics showed a 29 percent increase in persons receiving help with 1,079 women, 267 children and 144 men listed. Domestic violence in Lake County is not necessarily on the rise because the statistics reflect the shelter's first year at full-30 bed capacity along with a growing awareness on the part of both victims of domestic violence and those in a position to make referrals such as police, judges, doctors and social workers.

Community outreach helped expand influence of A Safe Place, as the agency networked with the state's attorney's office and provided training to emergency room personnel from seven Lake County

hospitals. A Spanish-speaking support group also was established. Sadly, several recent murders also served to sound the alert for A Safe Place and need for its program.

A Safe Place has taken its place as a mature social agency, vital to the well-being of our community.



Viewpoint

Limp Lotto spurs gambling wonderment

by BILL SCHROEDER

There are ominous signs that the public's interest in gambling might be tapering off.

That was one of the interpretations read into a report from Springfield that Lotto, the premier game in the Illinois Lottery, experienced a bad year by gaming standards. "Worst ever," a glum Desiree Glapion Rogers, state lottery director, declared.

What happened was that Lotto players were too lucky. More winners, but fewer roll-overs resulted in less interest, less sales. Also, the lottery has been "eating its own" with the popularity of instant games.

With the lottery running into a brickwall, riverboat casino gambling continues to be viewed by investors and politicians as a growth industry. At the moment, riverboat casinos still are the

hot commodity in the legalized gambling industry.

There are some realists in Springfield, though. One of them is William Hall, director of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission. Hall stated publicly that gambling is a slowly falling source of income for the state.

Gamblers by nature are fickle. Is there anyone at headquarters dreaming up new ways to fleece the public?

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THEY CAME--One of the interested visitors at groundbreaking ceremonies for two new buildings at College of Lake County was Dr. Richard Erzin, CLC's first president. Now a resident of Normal, Erzin marveled at the growth of the school he launched from temporary offices 25 years ago at St. Therese Hospital, later moving to the squat metal buildings off

Oil guzzling nation owes gratitude to nuclear power

by JOHN HOGAN

America's gotten wake-up calls about the dangers of foreign oil many times since the first oil embargo—20 years ago this fall—but for the most part, we've slept through these repeated warnings.

By now, we should know better than to trust too much of our oil supply to producers in volatile areas of the world. Foreign-oil cutoffs threatened our energy independence twice in the 1970s, and our economy took heavy hits. As recently as 1990, the Persian Gulf War reminded us of the dangers of upheavals in world oil markets.

But as soon as the last Desert Storm victory parade turned the corner and went out of sight, we went back to feeding our appetite for oil. This spring, America set a record for oil imports—8.6 million barrels a day—or more than half of our total use. The U.S. paid \$45 billion for foreign oil in 1992, making it the largest part—53 percent—of our trade deficit. Today, we spend twice as much on imported cars. Nearly 25 percent of all our imported oil came from the unsettled Persian Gulf region.

Compare this to 1973, when we waited in line at the gas pumps and promised ourselves we'd use less oil. That year, America was alarmed that 35 percent of our oil came from overseas.

Of all the oil-saving efforts sparked by the 1973 embargo, none has been more successful than the switch away from burning oil to generate electricity. America's electric utilities have cut oil by 1 million barrels a day—more than any

other segment of our economy.

This success can be traced in large part to nuclear power's growth during the past 20 years, which was second only to that of coal. Together, these two electricity fuels increased from about half of our power supply in 1973 to 75 percent today. At Commonwealth Edison, the numbers are even more impressive. In 1992, 83.5 percent of Edison's generation came from nuclear, 15.3 percent from coal and only 0.4 percent from oil.

Commentary

Nuclear power's track record of replacing foreign oil is impressive: Since the oil embargo, nuclear power has replaced three-quarters of U.S. oil-fired generation and has saved 4.6 billion barrels of oil and \$140 billion in foreign payments. In one seven year period, from the 1978 oil-import peak to the 1985 bottom, America cut the amount of oil burned to generate electricity by 1 million barrels a day—nearly as much as the individual daily consumption of countries like Canada, France or the United Kingdom. In 1992 alone, nuclear power saved the use of 265 million barrels of oil with a value of \$4.4 billion.

Nearly 20 years after the first oil embargo, a large majority of Americans—70 percent—agree that nuclear power reduces our need for foreign oil. Even more—73 percent—believe that nuclear power should play an important role in America's energy future. If America has finally learned the hard lessons of the first oil embargo, our future plans should include a major role for nuclear power.

Editor's note: John Hogan is director of communications services for Commonwealth Edison Co.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



aahs. Rush Limbaugh could manufacture 15 minutes of commentary from these two or the mamma pig and her half dozen piglets all lined up contentedly at her bottom side for an early lunch with nary a care in the world. Kids were fascinated.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY--Through the magic of modern medical science, Bill and Lisa have been advised that Erika will be joining their household instead of Jonathan. The advance knowledge is making preparations easier, like eliminating the guess work of whether the nursery color scheme will be pink or blue.

Letters to the Editor

Killing public education

Editor:

Imagine having a dozen community schools around Lake County. Each represents a different educational method, each controlled by Constitutional and natural principles as free enterprise and the competition.

They still are financed by the taxpayers, depending on the number of the students they can attract. The salaries of the teachers would be controlled by the effectiveness of the teaching and not on the negotiations with the unions. If you don't like one of them, you have plenty of choices. A dream of the capitalism, a dream of the freedom.

Enforced uniform thinking and centralized control killed Communism and is decaying the American public school system. The diversity of the approaches, the freedom, and the competition made America a great country.

Laszlo Kiss
Forest Lake

Negative gang response

Editor:

Personal tragedy resulted in one mother starting M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers). One mother, who could no longer stand by and watch the tragedies continue.

Mundelein Police Dept. refers to me as one mother who didn't listen to their proactive gang measures.

This mother listened and looked carefully, and saw those measures for what they really are. Very negative messages and actions. Negative actions created antagonism, alienation, and

producing long term repercussions of your adults and society.

Mundelein and other communities are proud of zero tolerance stances and running our young adults out of town. What they're not telling you about is the resentment and retaliatory feelings this produces in our young adults. Are they running young adults out of town, out of schools, out of productive society into trouble and jail?

These are not positive measures to save teens/young adults. These "proactive" actions are negative measures which throw away a whole generation of young adults who are penalized for our mistakes and mismanagement.

Why aren't we telling our teens what they can do, not what they can't do? Why aren't we providing places they can go, not where they can't go? Why aren't we befriending and helping young adults, not alienating and causing more problems?

Be aware, the "proactive" negative gang measures my community uses to alienate and dump young adults, dumps them in your community, multiplying not reducing young adult resentments.

One mother was M.A.D.D., another mother is H.O.T. (Help Our Teens). Stand up and help our teens, don't continue to watch their destruction.

Robin D. Meier
Mundelein

Something's missing

Editor:

The following ideas are among the many radical notions which Ruth Bader Ginsburg espouses in a book called "Sex Bias in the U.S. Code" co-authored in

1977 with another feminist, Brenda Feigen-Fasteau!

1. The traditional family concept of husband as breadwinner and wife as homemaker must be eliminated.

2. No-fault divorce must be adopted nationally.

3. Women must be drafted when men are drafted.

4. The age of consent for sexual acts must be lowered to 12 years old.

5. Bigamists must have special privileges that other felons don't have.

6. Prostitution must be legalized.

7. Prisons and reformatories must be sex-integrated.

8. Affirmative action must be applied to equalize the number of men and women in the armed services.

9. College fraternities and sororities must be sex-integrated.

10. The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and other Congressionally-chartered youth organizations, must change their names and their purposes and become sex-integrated.

It seems quite perplexing that prominent conservatives like Robert Bork consider Ms. Ginsburg to be "thoughtful, bright and a careful judge."

I, for one, believe that what a person thinks has much to do with how a person acts (or votes) on an issue which confronts them.

Perhaps Ms. Ginsburg's easy confirmation just proves how easily men are fooled by a skirt. They simply deduced that Ruth Bader Ginsburg is "moderate" because she isn't a loud-mouthed, frizzy-haired, bra-burning, street demonstrator.

Bill Helbig
Ingleside

Litany of taxes

Editor:

Here is a partial listing of what Grayslake residents may be asked to support. The Lake County Forest Preserve wants \$25 million for "open space." Great, but why can't it just be "open space?" Why must half of the money be spent for development, which will require more dollars for employees and maintenance upkeep?

Grayslake Community Park District wants the taxpayers to come up with approximately \$5 million for a swimming pool complex with offices and a gym, when we have six school gyms within less than a two-mile radius. The Grayslake Library District wants the same taxpayers to give them about \$4 million for a new building more than five times larger than their existing library. The Grayslake Community High School wants to sell \$6 million in bonds and the Grayslake Grade School District is in debt.

Grayslake village streets are breaking down and the old sewers are deteriorating. Can we expect a tax rate increase by Mayor Carey and the village board to resolve these problems?

Many did not want as much growth in Grayslake as we have, but with it came many beautiful young families, which are an asset to our community. Are we going to force them to leave town because of inefficiency of operations and higher taxes by our local government bodies? The elected officials are responsible for the high taxes, and Grayslake, which has a lower median income has one of the highest tax rates in Lake County.

Mary Jane Lucas
Grayslake

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University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School in North Chicago.

Since the clinics were established in 1982 to provide primary-care health services to residents of Lake County and the university's staff and students, they have grown to include many specialty medical and surgical services. Cardiology, child psychiatry, dermatology, endocrinology, family medicine, gastroenterology, general surgery, gynecology, industrial medicine, pediatrics, podiatry, psychiatry, psychology, urology and vascular surgery have been added to the basic, primary-care/internal-medicine concept.

"Our university and medical school are at the forefront of medical science, and that's all available to the people who come to our multi-specialty clinics," Sapienza explained. "The clinic doctors are assistant and associate professors who practice medicine and do research in addition to teaching."

"Plus," Sapienza continued, "our doctors are well trained, highly qualified, experienced and truly interested in patient care. They will take all the time a patient wants or needs. They're the best."

"The people seem to really love our clinics," said Sapienza. "They can see a general practitioner or they can have a specialist, if needed, or they can get complete, ambulatory service."

"Our clinics are family-care oriented," explained Sapienza. "The patients see the same, board-certified doctor each visit, whether that doctor is a pediatrician, a family practitioner or a obstetrician/gynecologist. And, spe-

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Sarah Reese of North Chicago is examined by Dr. John Flanagan, podiatrist at the Robert R. McCormick University Clinic at the Chicago Medical School during a senior citizens clinic.—Photo by Gene Gabry

La Leche to meet

The Libertyville North Chapter of La Leche League International will meet at 9:45 a.m. Aug. 11, at the office of Homefirst Family Practice, 730 N. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21), Libertyville, just north of the commuter rail tracks. The office is on the east side of Milwaukee Ave., about a block south of Winchester Rd.

"Implementing Good Nutrition" and "Weaning...Gradually and with Love" will be among the topics discussed this month.

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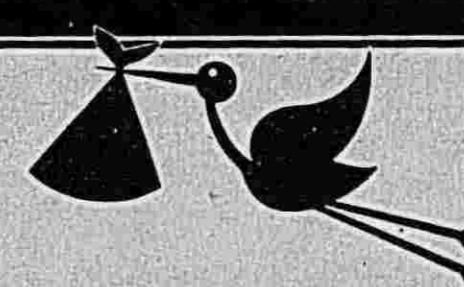
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The League of Women Voters and the Lake County Health Department are joining forces to provide an opportunity for limited income families

by SUZIE REED

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to obtain routine medical care for their children.

The fair will be held from 2 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Waukegan High School.

Medical professionals will be on hand to give immunizations, physical exams, dental screenings and a number of other services for families who might be tempted to forego these preventive measures.

"The importance of the program is expressed in the name -- 'Kids First,'" said Lake County director of nursing Mary Carter. "The project seemed like an overwhelming task but it is proving not to be so."

Supplies have been pouring in from churches, schools, businesses and government agencies.

Services will include immunizations for children up to 14, physical exams for those entering kindergarten, fifth-grade or ninth-grade, dental exams, lead testing, and speech and hearing screenings for 3- and 4-year-olds. The Health Department will also be able to make arrangements for referrals and follow-up care.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Proposals

The Village of Wauconda, Lake County, Illinois, will accept sealed proposals for the purchase of a High Pressure Water Sewer Cleaner.

The proposal and other information can be obtained at the Village Clerk's Office, Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084; (708) 526-9600.

Completed proposals must be received by Ms. Connie Freund, Deputy Clerk/Collector, no later than 1:30 p.m., August 27, 1993, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

Village of Wauconda
Mary Taylor
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The Village of Antioch, Illinois is accepting sealed proposals for the BUILDING DEMOLITION in connection with and along the proposed extension of Orchard Street from Main Street, (IL RTE. 83) to Depot Street.

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Candi L. Olsen, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, until 11:30 A.M. on August 23, 1993 at which time the proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Plans and proposal forms will be made available in the office of McClure Engineering Associates, Inc., 2105 Northwestern Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60087.

All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT).

The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by IDOT.

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According to Sapienza, approximately 2,500 people go through the clinics each month, with the majority coming in because of personal referrals. "They come to us because they are seeking affordable, high-quality patient care," said Sapienza, "and

because of our emphasis on service."

A new proposal that is under consideration for fall at the clinics is the concept of free, once-a-month community lectures. The program would present The Chicago Medical School professors giving short lectures on topics of greater public interest.

Topics under consideration, according to Sapienza, are ones such as: "When should you go

to see a doctor?" or "What does a sore throat mean?" Solid information would be given on common things that worry people, such as obesity, impotence or depression.

"These 'Conversations with the Professor' would be followed by discussion and a question-and-answer period," explained Sapienza. "And, they would be very much in keeping with the university's dedication to community health."



Dr. A. R. Sapienza

Baxter to test blood substitute

Baxter International will begin clinical trials this month of its hemoglobin-based blood substitute on victims of hemorrhagic shock. Initial tests will be at a hospital in Tulsa, Okla. This will be the first testing of a blood substitute on such patients in the United States. In February, Baxter began clinical trials of its blood substitute with hemorrhagic-shock patients in Europe.

Like the European study, the U.S. trial is considered a "patient safety assessment" conducted under an investigational new-drug application filed with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The company said it expects to expand testing to other hospitals in the United States later this year.

The Oklahoma study will be conducted at Saint Francis Hospital under the supervision of William Bickell, M.D., a trauma physician and researcher. The trauma center at Saint Francis, the state's largest hospital, treats more patients than any other trauma center in Oklahoma. More than 58,000 patients were treated

there last year. In the clinical study, the blood substitute will be administered to selected patients in the hospital's emergency and operating rooms.

Baxter's blood substitute is designed to carry oxygen throughout the body of a patient who has lost a large amount of blood because of an accident or some other cause.

The product is derived from human hemoglobin, the protein in blood that carries oxygen, which has been extracted from outdated blood collected by the American Red Cross and other agencies. Unlike blood, however, Baxter's blood substitute is cleansed of all known viruses and does not have to be matched or typed to the recipient. The product also has a longer shelf life than whole blood, more than a year compared with just a few weeks.

"We are very encouraged by the initial results from our European study sites," said Thomas Schmitz, Ph.D., general manager of Baxter's blood-substitute program. "Trauma is the leading cause of death among young adults in the

United States. It's not often in science, or in business, that one is this close to fully developing a product that could substantially change the way emergency medicine is practiced, and help save so many lives."

Because of recurring blood shortages and the potential for transmitting disease through normal blood transfusions, Baxter has been involved since the late 1970s in developing an oxygen-carrying alternative to blood. Research and development have been conducted at Baxter's Technology Park in Round Lake and in partnership with more than a dozen university laboratories in Europe and the United States.

Baxter's hemoglobin solution, called DCLHb™, is produced by a patented chemical cross-linking process that stabilizes the hemoglobin molecule, prolonging its circulation in the body and enabling it to carry oxygen to the tissues in a manner similar to whole blood. The chemical stabilization also permits the hemoglobin to withstand a patented viral inactivation process effective

against HIV, the hepatitis virus, and other viruses.

"There has been a tremendous push to develop a viable substitute for human blood, because of concerns about the safety and potential incompatibility of blood transfusions," Dr. Bickell said. "Research has gone at a feverish pace; several companies are working in this area, but Baxter's product is the most advanced.

Blood-substitute products are expected to augment the blood supply and may be used in a variety of new clinical applications, including treating patients at the scene of an accident or in an ambulance and replacing blood lost unexpectedly in surgery. In addition to the current clinical studies, blood-substitute products may be tested as an adjunct to balloon angioplasty and as a treatment for stroke.

Approximately 14.2 million units of blood are collected each year in the United States. Of these, 12.1 million units are transfused into more than 3 million recipients.

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Chicago-bound

I am calling from Grayslake and was wondering if anyone else is as disgusted as I am. This used to be a nice place but now there are twice as many people, the schools are overcrowded, and the taxes are high. Worse yet, that is nothing compared to the rapists and child molesters we now have. I heard that Grayslake covers up things like that. I can live like this in Chicago. Let's do something about it!

Wake up

I live on Chain O' Lakes in Antioch. There is a 150 foot no wake zone. When are people going to start abiding by the rules to protect the piers and shoreline? This weekend most people were violating this rule. It was not only speed boats but water skiers and jet skiers too. I want to ask people to abide by the rules!

No free mail

It does not matter whether or not it cost \$1 or \$1,000 to put those flyers in the mailbox. It is just not fair to people who do pay postage. If everyone just went around putting things in mailboxes, it would be cheaper and easier, but it is not right.

Picture thief

Whoever is responsible for taking the two pictures from the bulletin board at Pik-Kwik Food store, I wish you nothing but bad luck. I was trying to show what my house looks like to sell it. I hope you are in need of selling your home and someone does that to you. I hope you drop.

Batty solution

I have the solution for the person who is griping about mosquitoes. How about getting a bat house for your yard. Bats eat 600 bugs an hour, they don't carry any more diseases than any other animal, they are free, and easy to attract. If you want more information call me, Karen at Green Planet in Glen Ellyn. My number is (708) 858-9593.

Editorial note: Dear Readers, I did call this number and they are serious!

Park this

I am from Fox Lake. I noticed that someone wants an ordinance to stop residential parking. I have an infirm aunt who needs to park in front of her house. I think if we are going to have this kind of ordinance, denying homeowners the right to park in front of their own homes, we should also deny people the right to close off roads when there is a funeral.

Fireworks fan

I want to comment on how nice the fireworks were from Dockers. I live in McHenry County and we were able to watch them. The fireworks were great.

Whoops

I find it despicable that Lakeland Newspapers did not inform area parents about a child molester that was arrested from Grayslake School. This happened last week. Why wasn't it in the paper. I think it is horrible on your part. I am from Round Lake.

Editorial note: Dear Reader, an article did appear in last week's Grayslake Times. We apologize that it did not appear in the Round Lake News.

Government cheating

I heard that six Lake County officials attended the NAACO conference. An article in the News-Sun commented on how they saved the city money by staying in only one hotel room, but telling the hotel there were only two people in there. I think this is outrageous conduct, they are cheating

the hotel. The chairperson of the Lake County Board should send a check to that hotel with an apology.

Shopping questions

I too am retired and would love to shop only in Antioch. Unfortunately, there are no shops that cater to the heavier person. We need a store like K Mart or Venture. Our village leaders should look into this so we can keep our dollars in our town.

Editorial note: Dear Reader, there are a number of shops that cater to heavier women in (Continued on page 53)

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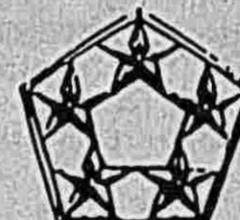
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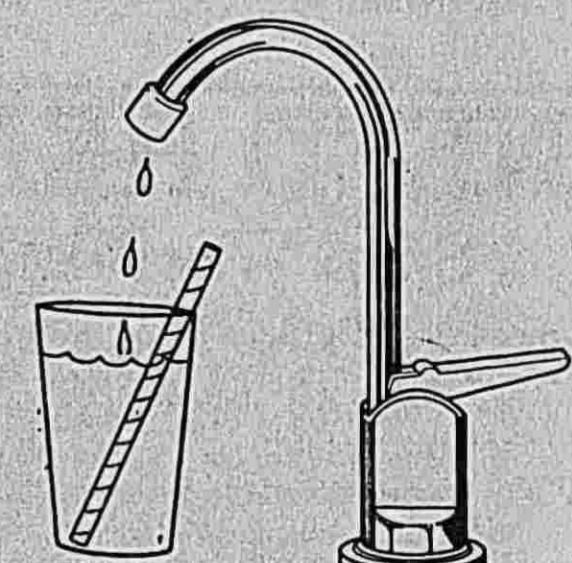


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Strategies for career success

WHEELING—The Illinois Northeast Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants is holding its summer seminar on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Bonnie Bachman of Career Directions, Inc. will lead the program. Cost is \$12 for dinner and the seminar. For further information contact Allen Dye, chapter president at 729-6640.

McShane completes Courtesy Corp.

BUFFALO GROVE—The

Business Briefs

completion of one of Chicago's largest constructed manufacturing facilities has been announced by James A. McShane, president of McShane Builders, Inc. Courtesy Corporation's new 265,000 square foot headquarters and manufacturing plant is located on a 10.8 acre site in the Corporate Grove, a Van Vlissingen development in Buffalo Grove. Founded in 1972 by Walter Kreisler and Gerald Sommers, Courtesy Corporation now consists of four successful enterprises which manufacture injection molds and plastic components for the food, beverage, medical, pharmaceutical and electronics industries. Three of these divisions, Courtesy Plastics, Courtesy Mold & Tool and Creative Packaging will relocate to the new facility while

Med/Tek will remain at its existing location in Wheeling.

Great American joins with Coldwell

LAKE ZURICH—Great American Homes, Inc. is now serving the Lake Zurich and Island Lake area as a member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc., and will now be known as Coldwell Banker Great American. According to Robert Rist, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc., "Coldwell Banker awards affiliation only to brokers who have an outstanding reputation and exceptional understanding of their market such as Caroline and Roy Freeman. We are

proud to have Carol, Roy and their sales associates as part of our organization."

Ace to host free woodworking demo

ROUND LAKE—Local woodworkers and do-it-yourselfers (DIYers) can learn more about woodworking projects for the home and gain tips on power tool applications at a free demonstration to be hosted by a local home center store. Ace Hardware, located at 659 W. Railroad Ave. in Round Lake, will host a Skil Woodworks demonstration, Saturday, Aug. 7. Ace Hardware, 817 E. Rollins, Round Lake, will host the demonstration Aug. 8. The demonstrations will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Business/Real Estate

Body By Design is 'taking off' two ways

Local businesswoman, Sharyn Burns is following the cardinal rule of entrepreneurship: do what you know. And, her month-old business, Body By Design is just booming.

Body By Design, located at 1513 S. Lake in Mundelein, is a weight loss center with a twist. Burns and her daughter are

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walking advertisements of the success of the program. Both have lost over 30 pounds on the program.

The program is a balanced food program consisting of foods from all major food groups. Refined sugars and caffeine are replaced with complex carbohydrates, high-fiber foods rich in vitamins and minerals. The program is recommended by most medical associations and is based on the portion control system.

Sensible eating and regular exercise is combined with unique, one-on-one behavior modification classes. The programs are individual designed.

Each client is individually evaluated taking into consideration things like lifestyle, likes and dislikes, and any medical conditions. Based on this information, a goal is set and new eating patterns are designed.

Burns, besides being a victim of see-saw dieting until trying this program, has over 12 years of business experience. With sales experience, a great program, and a certificate in natural weight loss she is doing very well in the first month.

"We already have to hire more employees," said Burns. Currently, Body By Design has a staff of four. Lisa



Sharyn Burns and Lisa Ventanni are helping area residents to take off unwanted pounds with a balanced food program.—Photo by Mary Foley

Ventanni is the director of operations for the business.

"She knows weight loss better than anyone," said Burns of Ventanni. Along with a nursing background, Ventanni also has a certificate in nutrition along with extensive experience in other weight loss programs.

Body By Design is one of the more reasonably priced programs available. Based on an analysis made by Burns, her program is one of the least expensive of the national weight loss programs. The only known program less expensive

required an extra 10 weeks to lose the targeted weight.

Furthermore, Burns has some new ideas in the hopper. First of all, she is planning to start a consignment shop.

Anyone who has ever lost weight has discovered that clothing becomes a problem. Often, as a dieter gets to the half-way point, the "heavy-weight" clothing no longer fits. Yet, it seems a waste to go out and buy an entire wardrobe when more weight loss is anticipated. Burns plans to offer good quality used clothing for her clients in this

predicament.

Burns also has a plan to attract more men into the program. She is planning to sponsor a "Boys in Blue" contest. The contest will challenge police, firefighters, and rescue workers against other emergency personnel in Vernon Hills, Libertyville and Mundelein in order to determine which town can get into shape the quickest.

Body By Design is off to a great start. Besides offering a good, solid program, entrepreneur Burns believes in her product. The perfect formula for success.

Condell care centers bridge generation gap

Some of the paintings hanging on the walls are cooperative projects between two individuals at the Condell Day Care Center.

The artists in this case may be far

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apart in age and size but they love working together.

At this special place, The Condell Day Care Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave in Libertyville, the oldest and the youngest come together in a unique sharing experience.

They share a number of supervised activities including bowling, arts and crafts,

shuffleboard and gardening.

"We are looking for more entertainment both groups can enjoy," said assistant director Lynn Allison.

"What's really noticeable is the meaningful bonding between the grandmas and grandpas and the kids. They develop real friendships, with a lot of hugging and kissing," she said.

The intergenerational program has been in existence a little over 14 months; the senior program has been around for six years and the child day care center opened in May 1992. The staff, a generation in between, completes the span.

Children from age six weeks to (Continued on page 18)



Mabel Hanna visits with Jessie Oruche and Kyle Sundell at the Condell Intergenerational Care Center.—Photo by Suzie Reed

Illinois Bell/Ameritech take a look into the future

Illinois Bell/Ameritech hosted a community dialogue for Lake County civic, business, education and health care leaders to discuss its alternative regulation proposal. The proposal, "Advantage Illinois," is the company's unprecedented commitment to spend \$3 billion over the next five years to modernize the state's telecommunications network.

"The dialogue provided me with an opportunity to share Illinois Bell's vision of the future, a future with widespread access to advanced telecommunications technologies," said Penny Lacy, Illinois Bell's director of external relations for the Lake County area. "We at Illinois Bell believe that Advantage Illinois will help accelerate the introduction of new services that can expand educational resources, help Illinois attract new businesses and jobs, and improve health care. Advantage Illinois is Illinois Bell's way of planning for the future."

The dialogue was held in the Conference Center at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Community leaders who attended the discussion included Robert Depke, chairman of the Lake County Board, Shirley Friedlander manager of the Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce, Don Moon, president of Shimer College and Dr. Dan LaVista, president of the College of Lake County.

As part of the dialogue, Illinois Bell used two-way interactive videoconferencing, over fiber optic lines, to demonstrate how advanced technologies will bring the

Information Age to Illinois.

The demonstration allowed the community leaders to see first-hand how advanced telecommunications technologies, accessible through a state-of-the-art telecommunications network, can enable Illinois Business to work smarter and faster and allow patients to receive diagnosis from a specialist in another state.

The presentation also demonstrated how advanced telecommunications will enable students to take electronic field trips without ever leaving the classroom, and how advanced technologies will provide the elderly and disabled with better access to business, family and friends, and services, like shopping and banking, from home.

In May of 1992, the Illinois General Assembly passed legislation to permit the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to consider new approaches to regulation. In December of 1992, Illinois Bell petitioned the ICC to okay "Advantage Illinois."

Under the "Advantage Illinois" proposal:

- Basic residential rates will be capped at current levels through at least January 1, 1997;
- The .73 cent per month charge for touch-tone dialing capability will be eliminated, reducing basic telephone service rates by \$40 million;
- A formula will set a ceiling on overall telephone rates ensuring that future price increases, if any, will be less than the inflation rate.

The market will set the price for services in which Illinois Bell has competition;

• Illinois Bell's earnings will be determined by its marketplace performance and management efficiencies, instead of

being subject to a cap imposed by regulators.

"Our pledge to spend \$3 billion on modernization over the next five years is our response to the opportunity and challenge this new system of regulation gives us to grow our business," said Lacy.

Business Personnel



Denise Mattson

Denise Mattson has been named director of media relations for DePaul University. Mattson joined DePaul in 1990 as associate director of media relations. Prior to that she was a reporter for the Southtown Economist, now the Daily Southtown, the City News Bureau of Chicago the New World. Mattson was part of a team that won the Publicity Club of Chicago's Golden Trumpet Award for Institutional Public Relations in 1992. She succeeds Tom Gibbons, who has accepted a new position in the university. Mattson earned her bachelor's degree in mass communications from Illinois State University and is pursuing a master of arts in liberal studies at DePaul. She is a resident of Forest Park and a former resident of Antioch.

Michael McPherson

Michael A. McPherson has been named market analyst. Prior to accepting his new role, McPherson, 28, was associated with Wolf & Company. His pro-

fessional experience includes four years of consulting and marketing management. McPherson holds a degree in marketing and economics from Eastern Illinois University and an MBA in business from Northern Illinois University. McPherson and family reside in Naperville.

David R. O'Brien

David R. O'Brien of Gurnee was cited during the 113th Annual Meeting of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for sales excellence during the year ended May 31. Three awards were granted, "Top 100" for the 100 best sales performers, "Diamond Class" for sales in excess of \$10 million, and "Emerald Class" for those who recorded sales of over \$7 million for the year. The Gurnee winner received the "Emerald Class" sales award. The local award winner is associated with Northwestern's David R. O'Brien district agency, Gurnee, of the Robert P. Medow general agency, Schaumburg.

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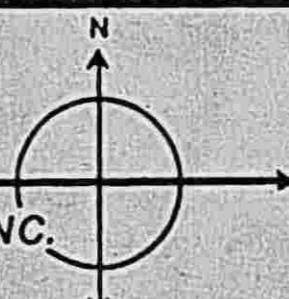
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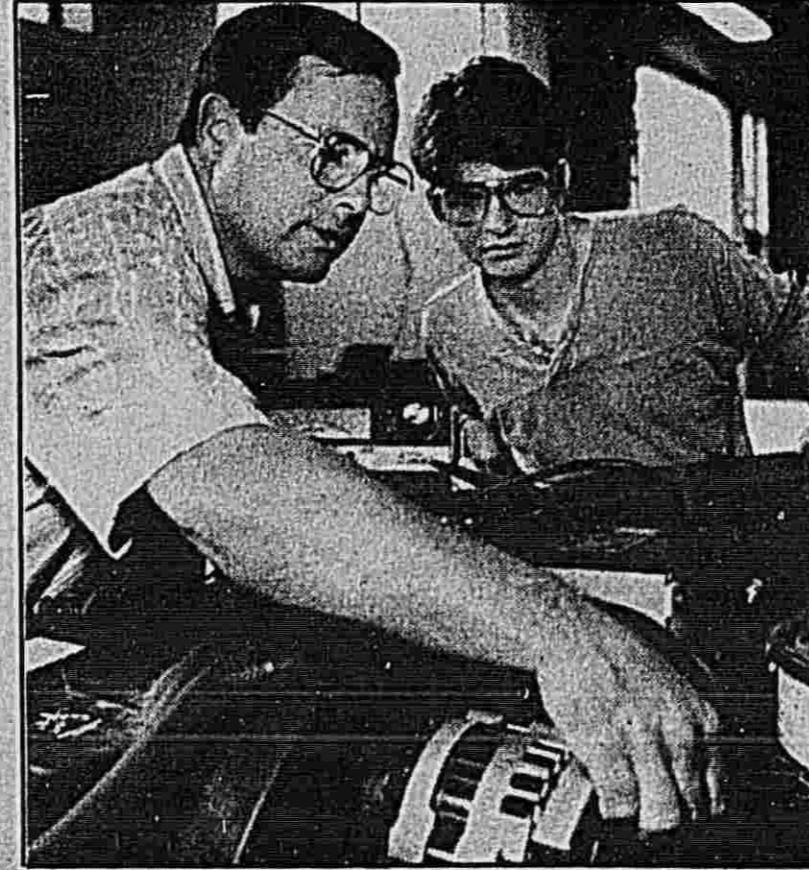
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KDC ownership modified

Komatsu to increase ownership interest

INDRESCO Inc. has announced that it and Komatsu Ltd., Tokyo, Japan have agreed in principle to modify their relative ownership interests in their 50/50 partnership, Komatsu Dresser Company (KDC), headquartered in Lincolnshire.

The agreement provides for Komatsu to increase its ownership interest in the partnership to 81 percent and INDRESCO's interest to decrease to 19 percent upon execution of a definitive agreement. Additionally, under certain options, INDRESCO's remaining interest could be modified further. In consideration of the modification of its ownership interest, INDRESCO will receive the approximate pro rata book value of KDC adjusted for retiree health care obligations.

Komatsu Dresser Company (KDC) was formed in September 1988 by combining the construction equipment and off-highway truck businesses of Dresser Industries with Komatsu construction and mining equipment businesses in the Western Hemisphere. KDC presently manufactures Dresser and Komatsu equipment in four plants in North America, employs approximately 2,800 employees, and is the second largest supplier of construction and mining equipment in the Western Hemisphere. In 1992, it reported revenues of \$844 million and a net loss of \$110 million. For the first six months of 1993, it reported revenues of \$504 million compared with \$411 million in the same prior year period and an operating loss of \$12 million versus a

loss of \$37 million in the same 1992 period.

INDRESCO was formed in August 1992 by spinning-off to shareholders the former industrial businesses of Dresser Industries, Inc., including its 50 percent interest in KDC. In 1992, INDRESCO reported pro forma sales, including its 50 percent interest in KDC, of \$1,024 million and a net loss of \$65.7 million or \$2.42 per share. For the first six months of 1993, the company had pro forma sales of \$526 million and a net loss of \$0.9 million or \$0.03 per share (excluding \$40.6 million or \$1.49 per share from the cumulative effect from the adoption of SFAS No. 106).

Ralph W. Ytterberg, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of INDRESCO, said that the Company felt that the strategic direction and effectiveness of INDRESCO and KDC would be further enhanced through this action. He cited the disparity between the size of the partners, the lack of technology synergy, and the significant financial requirements to support the expected growth opportunities projected for KDC in the future.

Ytterberg also stated that the modification of ownership positions is not expected to result in any material change in the KDC organization, its employees or distributors. He said that this action was one of several under consideration to enhance shareholder value and improve corporate focus.

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House in a day

Ron Fleckman of Cyrus Realtors, "House in a Day" project coordinator; Janet Tobin, board member Riverside Foundation and Dan Riedel, president, American Trademen and Home Builders Association of Lake County presents plans for the House in a Day project that will be constructed in Grayslake Aug. 28. Proceeds from the project will benefit the Riverside Foundation.

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House of Joy plans open house buffet, August 8

by SUZIE REED
Lakeland Newspapers

Celebrity chef Yu-Yuan Fu has come to Lake County to offer his talents in Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese cuisine.

The House of Joy opened July 27, at 310 Town Line Rd. in Mundelein. The restaurant features an elegant dining room with full bar service as well as carry-out and a Sunday Brunch buffet.

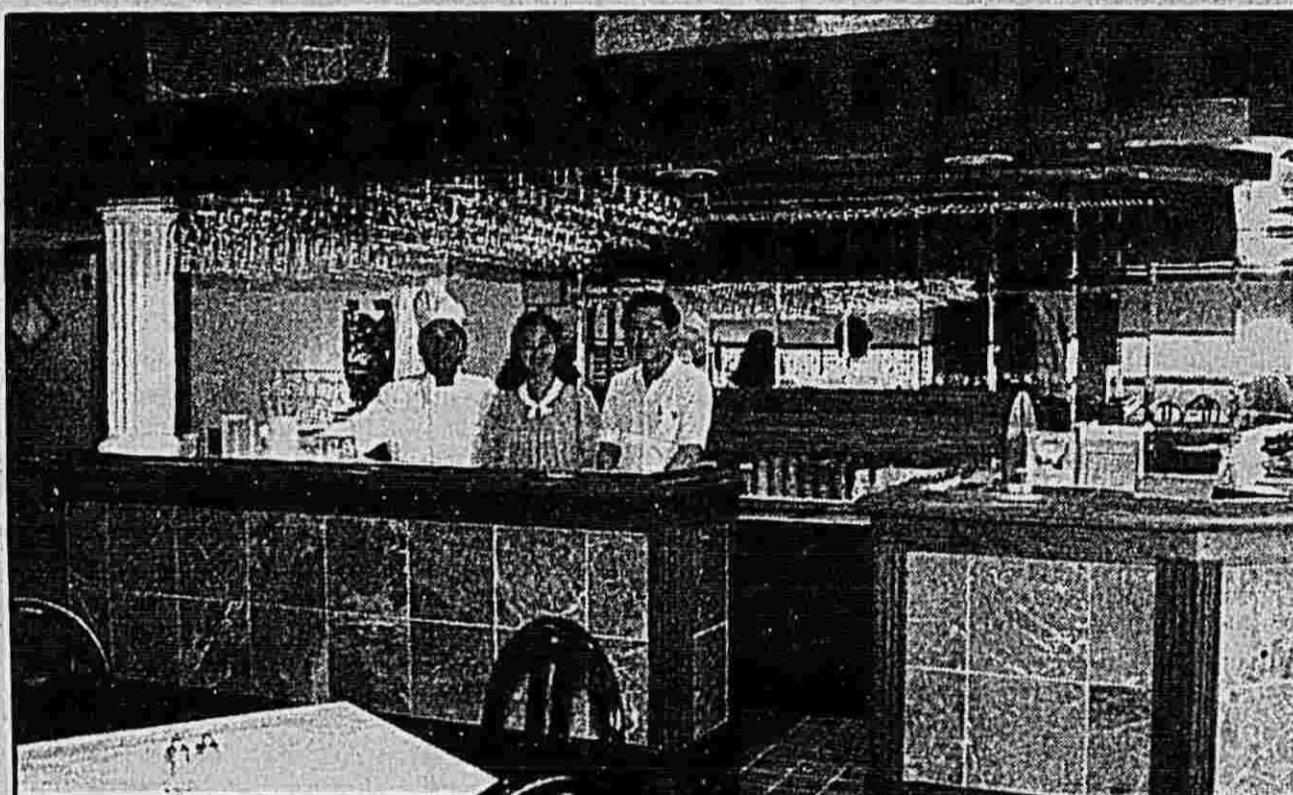
Fu, 42, has been a master chef at the House of Hunan in Chicago, the Hunan Cafe on Michigan Ave. and the House of Hunan in Northbrook. He is assisted by his wife Jennifer and restaurant manager Joe Huang. Fu and Huang have been

friends for 15 years.

If diners' reaction during the first few days is any indication, the restaurant will be a popular place for Chinese cuisine. One customer deemed it "the best Oriental food I've ever had." The Sesame Chicken, for example, has been a big hit.

Chef Fu also offers a little entertainment with his meals. He frequently appears in the dining room to display his artistic talents: donning a blindfold and chopping cabbage with a cleaver, carving intricate flowers from white radishes, always getting applause for his efforts.

The Grand Opening buffet is scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, August 8. It is free and open to the public.



From left, Chef/owner Yu-Yuan Fu, co-owner Jennifer Fu and restaurant manager Joe Huang behind bar at House of Joy.

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Recycle Michael opens

Recycle Michael opened for business on Aug. 3. Meet the growing needs of families trying to equip their infants and toddlers with the best, for less, by recycling high quality children's clothing, toys, nursery furnishings, travel and recreation equipment. A maternity section will also be available for future moms.

Founded by Gurnee residents Cheri Stewart, Cheryl Donato and Leslie DiBattista as a business that caters to a woman's needs, the three friends have developed a unique approach to gathering merchandise.

Their method is to set appointments with prospective sellers, appraise the sellers merchandise, select premium condition items and write the seller a check for the merchandise at the end of the appointment.

"Women cannot believe how simple we've made the process of marketing outgrown children's items," says Stewart.

"What's more," Stewart explains, "by eliminating the need for garage sales and consignment, the time spent by the seller can be reduced to under one hour."

Items that are not accepted by Recycle Michael can be donated to a charity organization of choice, such as Samaritan House (through Catholic Charities) and Woman's Residential Services. "By keeping special bins on the premises, local charities can enhance their ability to benefit needy children with essentials from newborn to toddler," says DiBattista, charity coordinator.

Recycle Michael will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesdays from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The store is located in the Saratoga Square Shopping and Office Centre which is on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Ave. (Route 21) and Washington Street.

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kindergarten participate in a variety of structured activities geared to their age levels and proceed to higher groups as they develop.

Seniors 55 and over come to the center either because they cannot quite handle staying alone any more or simply because they want to socialize.

"Our interim program keeps people independent longer," said community outreach director Sue Skjordahl. "It offers se-

curity and helps them maintain their dignity. It also gives families some semblance of normalcy."

Such programs are a godsend to members of the "sandwich" generation who have both young children to care for and elderly parents who need someone with them.

"It's a real happy place," said Skjordahl. "You can see the reaction of the seniors with the kids. It takes them back to some familiar time."

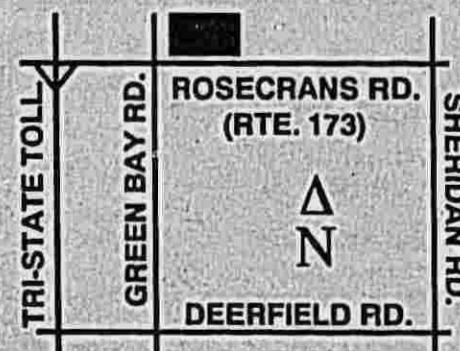
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Earth lessons for troubled kids

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Whatever else we in the Midwest learn from the rains of 1993, we learn once more a lesson in humility. Again, nature confronts us with all our technology and anticipation, and we come away frustrated, angry and humbled.

But the lesson needn't come amid destruction. Everyday we may see equally magnificent yet unobtrusive displays of nature's power. Sky and earth are filled with them. Consider what's at work in a simple garden. The gardener tills and plants and weeds and waters and then wonders: What, if anything, will grow?

Nature, after all, has the last word.

And humility isn't the only lesson, said Matthew Frazel

of the Chicago Botanic Garden. With time, explained the horticultural therapist, most gardeners find that practically, emotionally, perhaps spiritually, there are few classrooms better than a well-tended patch of ground.

With Frazel's help, the staff of Hulse Juvenile Detention Center in Waukegan hopes its young residents are equally moved. The supervised tending of the garden by the junior and senior high-school-age teenagers was introduced this year by Hulse and the Botanic Gardens into the center's training and activity program.

"If the setting is different from its other, more classroom-bound instruction, said Chief of Juvenile Court Services, Louise Loud, the inherent benefits are not. The work requires a responsible attitude, patience, planning skills, and an appreciation for teamwork. Loud believes the residents also come away with a healthier,

more constructive attitude towards themselves and others, an important goal of the detention center.

"The least we can do here is to try teaching these young people how to stay out of trouble," Loud explained. "And if anything we can instill in them helps, then we'll have truly accomplished something."

But acquiring such self-respect comes at the price of diligence, discipline and hard work.

And, said Deputy Administrator Bob Bingham, all three can be developed with the help of trowel, rake and seed. Work in the garden will provide Hulse residents with groceries and offer them a diversion from an austere, penal environment. But more important, believes Bingham, is the impression they'll get from moving up and down the rows of vegetables, often upon hands and knees, up close to a clinging, teeming and dirty Mother Earth.

There's a lasting and useful memory in such labor, said Bingham, himself a gardener.

"Many of these young men and women come here never having appreciated how much a part of nature they are, how life and living are so much more than just getting what they want," Bingham explained.

"We could just let them play a good game of basketball instead, I guess," said Bingham. "But, afterwards, what would they have to remember? A good game of basketball. No, we can do better than that."

Classroom teacher Kim Sproule plans incorporating garden experiences into his classroom instruction. Practical applications can be found there for economics, mathematics, and science lessons, for example. After working in the garden with residents, Sproule finds they better understand what he's talking about in class.

"Germination, plant disease, the weather, and money management, for instance, begin to mean something," said Sproule.

Already Hulse staffers are planning next spring's garden, including perhaps doubling its size. A lot depends upon how well this year's crop grows.

There's no doubt, however, that the enthusiasm will be there, said Loud.

"When Dave Zenner (of Burris Equipment Co. of Waukegan) tilled the ground for us in April, we knew we had a good idea," recalled Loud. "But we weren't sure our residents would get the sense of it."

Frazel later told them there was little need to worry. Talking of the plant life and earth as old friends, he walked through the Hulse garden recently watching residents and counselors admiring together the vegetables they'd nurtured and commiserating with one another about those they had not.

"No," he said, "no need to worry."

by BRYAN
MASSEY



For Hulse Detention Center teacher Kim Sproule, the garden helps reinforce lessons he teaches in the classroom.—Photo by Bryan Massey

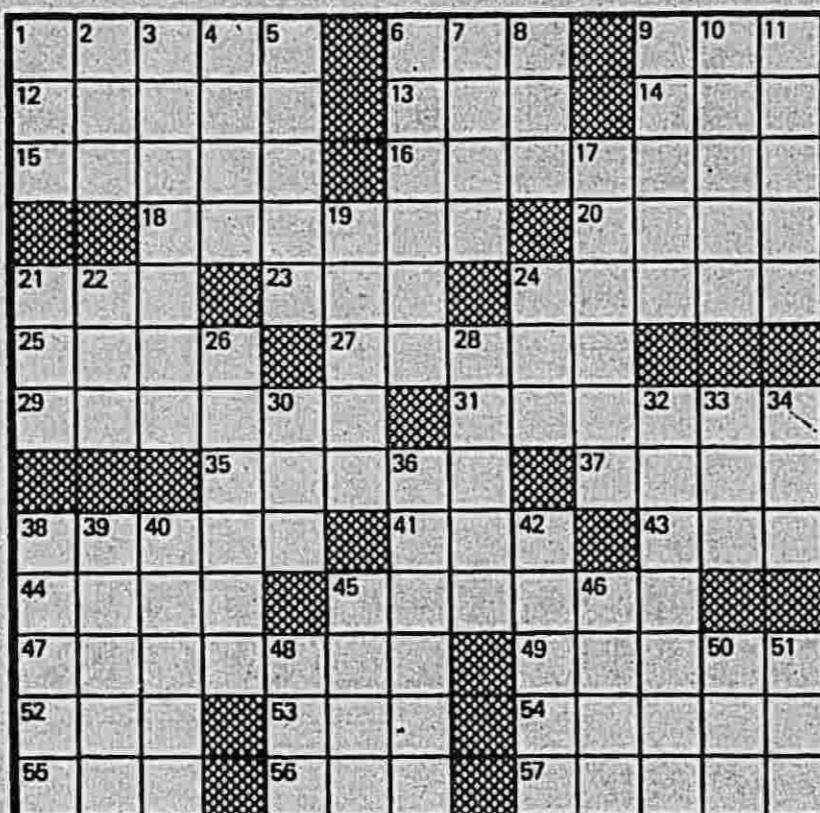


Deputy Administrator Bob Bingham (left) and Matthew Frazel of the Chicago Botanic Garden agree that the Hulse garden offers residents "lasting and useful" lessons.

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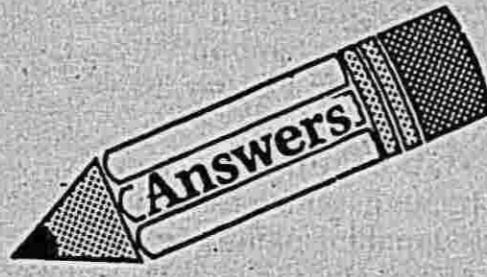
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Class Reunions

The following information for class reunions are:

Waukegan Class of 1968 will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, Holiday Inn in Mundelein; Waukegan Class of 1953 will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, Bonnie Brook Country Club in Waukegan;

Lake Forest Class of 1983 will be held Aug. 21, the Princess in Libertyville.

Libertyville Class of 1973 will be held Aug. 13 and 14, the Princess in Libertyville.

Libertyville Class of 1983 will be held Oct. 30, the Princess in Libertyville.

Beach Park Grammar School Classes of 1963-66 will be held Oct. 8, the Holiday Inn in Gurnee.

Zion-Benton Class of 1984 is seeking classmates for 1994.

Stevenson Class of 1983 is seeking classmates for the Oct. 16 reunion, held at Deerfield Hyatt in Deerfield.

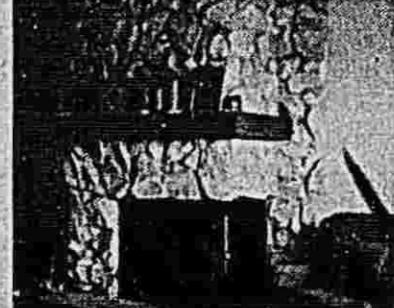
Grayslake Class of 1963 is seeking classmates for a reunion tentatively set for July 24 at Gurnee Holiday Inn. Classmates should contact John Carlson at 362-5101.

Barrington Class of 1984 is seeking classmates for 1994;

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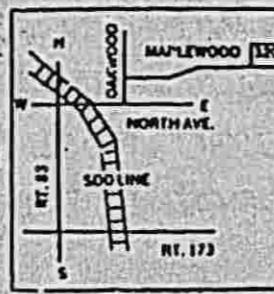
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'A Walk in the Woods'

Stage Two will be host for a production of the play "A Walk in the Woods," by Lee Blessing. It will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20, 21 and Aug. 27, 28. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. Stage Two is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. For ticket information call 662-7088.

'Camelot'

PM&L presents the Lerner & Loewe's musical "Camelot." Show dates are Aug. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. The show will be presented at Antioch High School Auditorium, located at the corner of Rte. 173 and Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For reservations or further information call 395-3055.

'Hot Mikado'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Hot Mikado," a sizzling celebration of Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado." It is a mixed-up tale of mistaken identities and hilarious improbabilities. The play runs through Aug. 22. Performance times are: Wednesday 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday 8 p.m.; Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$31 for adults, \$26 for senior citizens, students and active military (all performances except Thursday and Saturday). Dinner packages are available for all performances. Call 634-0200 for further information and reservations.

Theater

'Godspell'

Shady Lane Playhouse in Marengo presents "Godspell" now through Sept. 12. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Matinees are also scheduled for Wednesdays at 2 p.m. on Aug. 4 and 18, and Sept. 8. Tickets are \$10 to \$15. For more information or reservations, call the box office at (815) 654-4296 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the Shady Lane Playhouse at (815) 568-3270.

Dance

Square dance

The Federation of Lake County Area Callers will hold an introduction to square dancing on Aug. 7. No experience is needed, just enjoy the evening of fun and friendship. The dance will be held at St. Matthew's Church, Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich. For more information call 362-0130 or 360-9331.

Music

'Vocal Aerobics'

All women who enjoy singing are invited to workout their vocal cords and learn how to sing barbershop music with other women. "Vocal Aerobics" will be held on Monday nights, Aug. 9, 16, 23 and 30 at Faith Lutheran Church at Deerpath Rd. and Rte. 41 in Lake Forest at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Sharon at 234-0703 or Nevie at 367-7375.

Natalie Cole to sing

Natalie Cole will be the featured performer Tuesday, Aug. 10 for "An Evening at Ravinia," a fund raising event to support Family Service Agency of North Lake County. The event will be held at Ravinia in Highland Park and will include a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by the concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45 per person and are available in advance by calling 662-4464.

Bowen Park offers eighth season

The Bowen Park Theatre and Bowen Park Opera Companies have announced their eighth season in Goodfellow Hall in Bowen Park, Waukegan. These two professional non-union companies offer a wide variety of theatrical and operatic works. The 1993-94 Bowen Park Theatre Company season will consist of Larry Gelbart's "Sly Fox," Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons," and Jules Feiffer's

"Little Murders." The Bowen Park Opera Company will present Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

The productions begin in September and end in June.

Season tickets are now available. The cost of the combined season is \$54 for adults, \$44 for full time students, senior citizens, and military personnel.

CORRECTION

An advertisement for PM&L Theatre in last week's edition of Lakeland Newspapers listed the upcoming production "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Although planned at the beginning of the theater season, the production

schedule was changed due to construction at PM&L. The theatre's current production is "Camelot" being performed at Antioch Community High School. Show dates are Aug. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. Lakeland Newspapers regrets the error.

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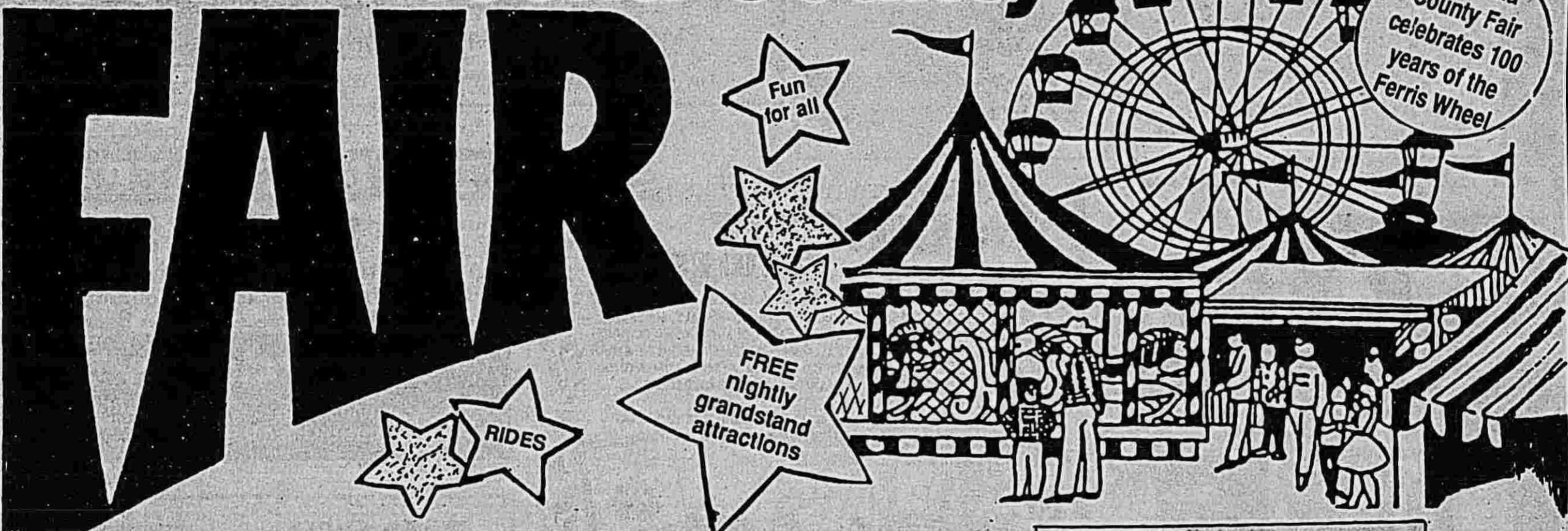
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SATURDAY

- 4-H HORSE SHOW - 8:00 a.m.
- GARDEN TRACTOR PULL - 10:00 a.m.
- JUNIOR FAIR - LIVESTOCK SALE - 1:00 p.m. - Show and Sale Building
- PEDAL TRACTOR PULL - 2:00 p.m. - waterlight area
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- TALENT CONTEST at Free Acts Stage - 7:00 p.m.
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- Power Pull - Combine Demolition Derby - 6:30 p.m.

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- HAY BAILE THROWING CONTEST
- SPRINT CAR RACING - 6:30 p.m.
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- FIRE DEPARTMENT WATERFIGHTS - 2:30 p.m. at Fish Pond
- WAYNE HORSBURGH & THE QUEOTE BAND
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Special Events

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Now appearing at Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills, the 1993 American Comedy Awards funniest female, Pam Stone on Aug. 7 and 8. From Aug. 12 to 15, the voice of Roger Rabbit, Charles Fleischer and Vince Maranto will be appearing. For ticket information call 549-6030.

Lake Villa Days

Lake Villa Days, sponsored by the Lake Villa Fire Dept., runs now through Aug. 8. Events include water fights, rides, bingo, games and refreshments. Call Glenn at 356-6100 for more information.

Volo Bog events

On Saturday, Aug. 7 at 8 a.m., join Volo Bog volunteer Tom Miller as he leads an early morning bird walk in search of the great variety of birds that frequent Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Bring binoculars and field guides. Open to ages 7 through adult. On Sunday, Aug. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m., Illinois the "Prairie State" has so little prairie left, learn what happened to this inland sea of grass and what is being done to restore it. Then venture into various prairie restoration areas, comparing the stages of recovery and discovering the plants and animals that make this unique habitat their home. Open to ages 6 through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Richard J. Daley Memorial Fishing Derby

Chicagoland fishermen of all ages will head to the main branch of the Chicago River to compete in the Richard J. Daley Memorial Fishing Derby, Friday, Aug. 6 through Sunday, Aug. 8. The derby

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week's positive business developments require your full participation. A loved one wants to share some time with you now. Plan your week accordingly. You could attend a very boring social gathering over the weekend, but you'll liven things up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You start the week off on a lazy note but finish with a productive flourish. The chance arises for a fabulous trip. There are certain work obligations that must be tended to before you can go away with a clear conscience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money that comes in this week could go out quickly. Even if you have extra funds now, it is important that you budget and manage them skillfully. Try not to be overly familiar with someone you deal with in business.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old bill may come due this week. Make sure you are up to date on your record keeping. Try not to let a domestic problem anger you. The good news is that partnership interests are highlighted.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have exciting new career plans this week that you are eager to act upon. Be patient when faced with pesky details that will delay your progress a bit. In some area of your life, you may feel that your feelings aren't being reciprocated. Don't feel rebuffed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are on sure ground where work interests are concerned. Guard against unwise and foolish expenditures. A partner may feel neglected in some way this week. Be sure to be attentive and considerate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A higher-up is easily provoked.

Do your best not to upset the apple cart. New plans are made now for home decorating. Some family issues are presently unclear. Extra self-discipline is needed to offset an inclination to take things easy.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some duties at home will have to be attended to this week. Changes in plans or difficulties in reaching others may try your patience. You express yourself well now. You need to be discriminating about which social invitations you accept.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is not a good week to get involved with others financially. You may have to say no to a request for a loan. What starts out as an easygoing affair turns into a serious discussion between you and a friend about priorities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You have new offbeat plans, but this week is not a good time to present them to others of a more conservative bent. It is a week to rely more on self-discipline and hard work rather than charm where business matters are concerned.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are able to turn a difficult situation at work around to your advantage. Curb a tendency to be impatient early in the week. Extra expenses may arise in connection with travel. The weekend finds you poetic and reflective.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. Your urge to help others is strong now, but refrain from extending cash loans. You could go on a shopping binge this week and must be careful not to burden yourself with too much debt.

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will take place along the banks of the Chicago River between Michigan Ave. and the lakefront. Participants may register along the river in front of the Hyatt Regency Chicago. The derby will take place rain or shine. Admission to the event is \$10 on-site or participants may pre-register for \$8 at any SportMart store. Fishing licenses are required and will be available at SportMart and at the derby. For further detail on the fishing derby or hotel and dining packages, call (312)527-7085.

Festival of the Arts

The David Adler Cultural Center presents its Festival of the Arts, an annual celebration featuring visual and performing arts, on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Adler Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The festival returns with over 100 visual artists and craftspeople exhibiting and demonstrating their work. All will have items for sale. Call 367-0707 for more information.

Celebrity Chefs

Nine Chicago area Celebrity Chefs will participate in the Save-A-Pet Puppy Love benefit on Sunday, Aug. 8 from noon to 4 p.m. at Melange Restaurant in Northfield. Tickets are \$30. Gale Gand, pastry chef at Charlie Trotter's has organized the fund raising event to honor her late mother and the Myrna Gand Memorial Fund for the Save-A-Pet building fund. Executive chefs include, Rick Tramonto, Avanzare, Tony Mantuano, Tutto Posto, David Jarvis, Melandge, and Michael Kornick. For reservations call 934-7449.

Summer fair

Winthrop Harbor's annual recreation benefit will be held Saturday, Aug. 14 at Village Park, 2700 9th St. in Winthrop Harbor. Registration is now being taken for co-ed mud volleyball, mens 3 on 3 basketball or 4 on 4 sand/beach volleyball. Tennis being formulated. Space is available for crafters. A full day of events including a parade, food booths and raffle and a three-day carnival and evening dancing is planned. For further information call 746-3505.

Slo-Pokes Motorcycle Club

The Slo-Pokes Motorcycle Club, a non-profit organization, will host an open-practice day on Saturday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the former Maplehurst Cycle Park, 11006 Wilmot Rd., Spring Grove. The open practice will be held to raise money to help the Danny Douglas family. Dan Douglas was paralyzed when he struck a horse in the dark on his street bike this spring, near Burton's Bridge, Ill. An AMA Sanctioned Motocross race will be held on Sunday, Aug. 15. Gates open at 6 a.m. practice at 8 a.m., first race at 9:15 a.m. For further information call (815)728-0823 or (815)675-2776. All riders must carry their own medical insurance.

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Witte's to host open house



Brooke Witte

Brooke Witte's Academy of Dance will host an open house on Aug. 7 and 8 in Mundelein at 461 N. Lake St. Classes will be offered in tap, ballet, jazz and lyrical jazz to students between the ages of 3 and 18.

The owner and instructor, Brooke Witte, taught dance for three years at the Round Lake Area Park District. She also taught tap, ballet and jazz at the Mundelein Park District for two years.

Prior to her teaching experience, Brooke competed nationally for five years, earning 52 first place trophies.

She studied directly under Fred Alexon and completed Dance Masters of America at Kent State Univ. Brooke's remedial training was done at the Chicago Academy of Performing Arts.

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Intellectual food for thought

Critic's Choice

Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre ends its 1992-93 season with a haunting Midwest premiere of Chilean playwright Ariel Dorfman's "Death and the Maiden."

In a wonderfully crafted production, directed by Randall Arney, the play is set in a Latin American country emerging from years of dictatorship.

The chilling story involves Geraldo Escobar, a lawyer named by the government to a commission to probe the populace for the inside story of their suffering and trauma during the stranglehold of the old regime. The only catch is that the names of their tormentors will not be allowed to be publicized—nor will the evil-doers be punished.

As circumstances evolve, a chance encounter leads Escobar (played by Gary Cole) to bring home Roberto Miranda, a doctor whose voice and mannerisms are recognized by Escobar's distraught wife as the very person who tortured and sexually abused her some 15 years earlier.

Now the tables are turned, and an unrepentant Miranda (played by John Mahoney), finds himself on trial for his past crimes. Despite Miranda's protestations of innocence, Paulina Salas (stunningly portrayed by Rondi Reed) is convinced she has the right man.

Getting him to confess and then deciding whether to take the ultimate revenge occupies the bulk of this haunting moral drama, played without intermission. Does a personal vendetta become the guiding principle, or is there to be a healing?

"Death of the Maiden," which runs through Aug. 29, provides plenty of intellectual food for thought.—by TOM WITOM

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SATURDAY

Solo Singles

Solo Singles is sponsoring a "Let's Eat Out Night" at 7 p.m. on

RWeel World

Midler wasted in 'Hocus'

As usual, summer's film market is understandably filled with many movies geared to younger audiences.

Most of these do not have to be blockbusters of quality film-making to at least be a welcome respite from the barrage of movies filled with quality kills, objectionable language, and explicit sex.

So far, of the three action flicks, "Cliffhanger," Last



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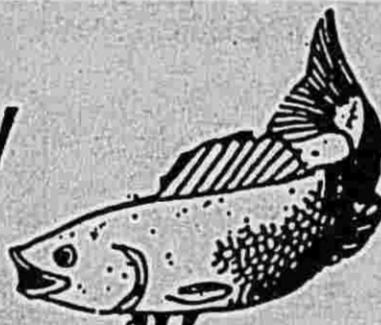
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SUNDAY

Widowed, singles meet

Sunday, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. widowed and singles will meet at in the Hayes Room of Our Lady of Humility Church, Wadsworth Rd., Zion. There will be a pot luck—bring a dish to pass. New members welcome. For more information and directions, call 662-7288 evenings.

Antiques fair

The Racine Antiques Fair will present its third show of the season from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 8 at the Racine County fairgrounds, Union Grove, Wis. Admission is \$3 per person and parking is free. Call 540-7750 for further details.

MONDAY

Knitters Guild

The Lake County Knitters Guild will meet at Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. on

Action Hero," and Jurassic Park," the last two are rated PG-13, and the first one draws an R-rating. We thought there should be another rating somewhere between PG-13 and R for all the violence in "Jurassic."

"Rookie of the Year," though not a great movie is OK for the entire family to see. "Free Willy," will appeal to younger kids, but it's below average for older ones and the parents.

"Dennis the Menace," is another OK one for family viewing and we have no critical rating as yet for Mike Meyer's "So I Married an Axe Murderer," which also carries a PG-13 rating.

In "Hocus Pocus" we have the story of three witches, who return from the dead after being the victims of the Salem Witch Trials centuries ago, seeking to wreak vengeance on humanity through some teenagers.

When the adults in the movie are on the screen we almost want to look the other way so we don't get embarrassed for them.

Bette Midler, who has enough fantastic acting and

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Monday, Aug. 9. New members are welcome. For information contact Barbara Blumofe at 367-6355.

TUESDAY

MOMS Club

The MOPS Club of Gurnee is a local support group for mothers who choose to stay at home with their children, offering playgroups, outings and support to all moms in the Gurnee area. The MOPS Club of Gurnee meets the third Tuesday of every month, with the next meeting set for Aug. 18. For more information call 244-5572 or 680-5369.

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The discussion on how to write about your genealogy will be given by Don Woods, the topic on "Peer Led Writers Group." Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4154.

singing credits to bury her, should have her head examined for doing this picture. She's not a scary witch - nor is she funny - she's sort of ridiculous.

The other two witches are played by two fine actresses, Kathy Najimy and Sarah Jessica Parker. Both suffer the same fate as Midler - wasted in this sort of three female stooges stunt.

It seems that the lighting of a candle by a virgin opens their road back to Salem where they intend to "suck the life" out of the children, a feat which will allow them to stick around for eternity.

The likes and talents of Steven Spielberg and George Lucas may have spoiled the movie audiences as far as the quality of special effects go. In comparison, the ones in "Hocus" looked like they're done by a few students from "Hollywood Horror - 101."

Being in the show watching "Hocus" is a step up from playing in the street, maybe! This will be popular when on the video market and it is at least worth the rental price.

Obviously "Hocus Pocus" has little magic for this reviewer who gives it two out of five stars.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG) 2:10-4:15	
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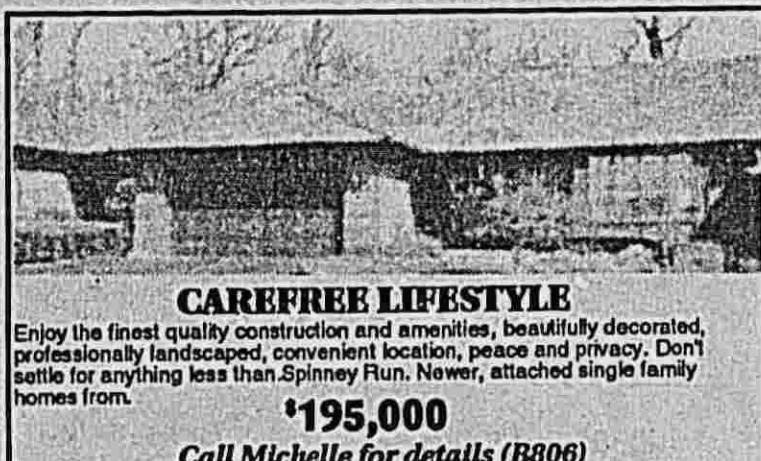


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CLC breaks ground for expansion facilities

by MARK HAHN

Lakeland Newspapers

The College of Lake County has broken ground for \$23.2 million facility to aid students in pursuing their dreams of earning a college degree.

The groundbreaking marked the start of construction on a \$13.6 million state funded classroom wing building, and a \$9.7 million instructional performing arts building that will be funded through college savings and private fund-raising.

The Multi-Use Instructional Facility will provide programs in art, music, nursing, humanities, human services and child care. The Performing Arts Building will provide space for programs in voice, chorus, instrumental music, technical theater arts, fine arts, dance and dramas. Completion of the new facilities is set for the fall of 1995.

According to Daniel LaVista, president of CLC, the buildings are much more than a combination of concrete, steel, bricks and mortar, "Other components are not so obvious, for buildings are more-much more-than physical structures and mechanical systems.

"Perhaps it is best led to this insight by the Renaissance writer, Thomas Fuller, when he wrote, 'Light...is [the] principal beauty in [a] building.' Yes, on days like this, for years and years to come, light will come into these buildings to bathe their users in warmth."

"But light will also be in these buildings and emanate from these buildings—even on the darkest days," said LaVista. "Light will fill these buildings through the people and programs



College of Lake County trustees break ground for a classroom wing and instructional performing arts building. From left, Millicent Berlant, Richard Anderson, Nan Fairhurst, Barbara D. Oilschlager, Patricia Jones and Jennifer Bussone, student senate representative.— Photo by Mark Hahn

mentioned. These spaces will be illuminated by the children in the childcare center, by their parents pursuing careers in Nursing or Art, and by the other students who dance, sing, perform, and act in the classrooms, recital halls, and theaters."

According to Heather Pulsen, Student Senate President, the new buildings will open up even more opportunities for CLC

students. For example, Nursing students will have a specifically designed facility for the teaching of nursing, that will let them stimulate an actual hospital environment, complete with the latest heart monitoring equipment. Students in the performing arts will move from the north campus to a facility where for the first time, rehearsals, classes and stage-building carpentry will not occur in the

same cramped space.

"While the buildings we celebrate today are the result of hard work, they are also the symbol of real opportunities," said Millicent Berlant, chairperson of the CLC board of trustees. "Since opening its doors nearly 25 years ago, the College of Lake County has had one overriding mission: providing accessible, quality higher education to the citizens of Lake County.

"In the past decade the college has grown to the point of serving more than 15,000 students each year, helping them learn new job skills and grow intellectually," said Berlant. "This growth effects not only the significant changes in our county population over time, but also the success of the college's efforts to provide programs and services that help county residents take advantage of the opportunities education provides.

Berlant also said that the new construction was part of the college's long-term strategy to meet rising enrollments.

Participants in the ceremony included state senators William Peterson and Grace Mary Stern and State Representatives Robert Churchill, Verna Clayton, Al Salvi, Lauren Beth Gash and Andrea Moore, as well as Lorraine Tweed, representing Virginia Fiester Frederick.

Other participants included chairperson Berlant and Trustee Richard Anderson, Nan Fairhurst, Patricia Jones, James Lumber, Barbara Oilschlager and Jennifer Bussone (student trustee); Daniel J. LaVista, college president; Heather Paulsen, student senate president; Lynne Curtis, faculty senate chairperson.

Forest Preserve to ask voters for \$30 million

This fall, voters will have the opportunity to give the green light to preserving natural areas, wildlife habitats, trails and greenway corridors, if they approved a resolution requesting \$30 million in general obligation bonds for land acquisition and development on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

The referendum will ask voters if the forest preserve district "shall be permitted to borrow money and issue general obligation bonds to preserve wildlife habitats, trail and greenway corridors, wetlands, prairies, and forests, to provide flood control, and to develop and restore public use areas for recreation, education and cultural facilities in an amount not to exceed \$30 million."

If the Board of Commissioners receives voter approval and issues the bonds, the average Lake County homeowner could expect an estimated average tax increase of about \$6.40 a year, based on a home with a market value of \$150,000.

"In order to serve the needs of county residents, and to fulfill the mission of the district, we need to move forward with long-term plans to protect vanishing natu-

ral areas and provide new opportunities for recreation and education," said Colin McRae, Lake County Forest Preserve President. "The referendum is needed because funds for land acquisition and development are depleted and few new forest preserves or facilities can be created until bonds are issued."

Commissioners are receiving input and direction from a diverse community coalition of conservation, civic and business leaders. Results of a recent county-wide survey of residents shows that a majority of respondents want more forest preserves, especially ones that protect natural areas. They also want new facilities such as hiking and biking trails, and recreation and education areas for public use.

A list of proposed high priority development and restoration projects focuses on public use areas for recreational, educational and cultural facilities and would be funded with up to \$10 million of the bonds.

Land acquisition would focus on preserving natural wildlife habitats, trail and greenway corridors, wetlands, prairies and forests, and on providing flood control.

Round Lake drug program earns national recognition

by ALEC JUNGE
Lakeland Newspapers

A parent project on drug abuse from the Round Lake Area is one of only 11 in the nation to receive a national drug prevention award.

The Parent Project of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) received the Exemplary Prevention Program Award from the federal Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP), in collaboration with the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors and the National Prevention Network.

"We are excited about receiving this prestigious award and are especially pleased and appreciative of the area corporations who were so willing to let us reach their employees," said Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director.

This is our opportunity to recognize some of the most effective programs in the country," said Vivian Smith, acting director of CSAP, a division of U.S. Department of Health. "It is a reward to the people who work hard and are in the community days, nights and weekends—those people who make prevention work."

The Parent Project which began in 1988 at Abbott Laboratories with a project grant from the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA), provides free training to parents at the work site.

The program, usually held during lunchtime over three months, approaches prevention of alcohol and other drug abuse by reducing the risks and increasing protective factors in the family. The program uses discussion groups, lectures, videos and role playing to send the message.

Parents study such issues as communicating with their children, effective use of discipline, self esteem and balancing work with family life. Sessions are offered to parents of toddlers up to parents of high school children.

"It gave us the opportunity to meet and network with other parents," said Happy Smith who was part of the program. "I have young children and it helped me to instill discipline, love and self control in young children and use it as they get older."

Smith and other parents who were in the program, started a support group called the Parent Support Network.

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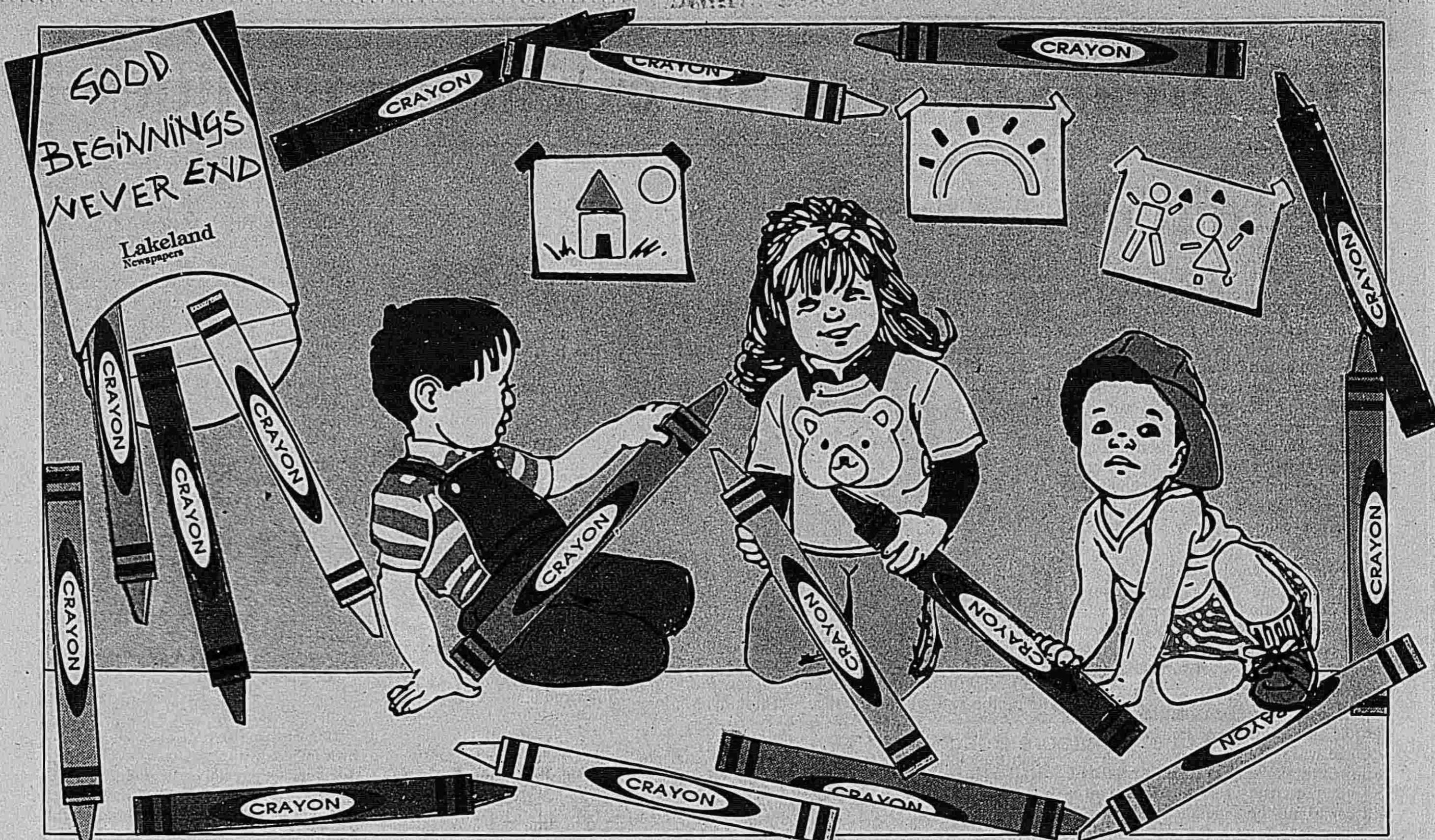


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Day care center licensing standards include requirements for the physi-

cal plant, staff qualifications (including background checks), child-staff ratio, group size, health, nutrition, equipment, record keeping and developmentally appropriate program criteria.

Family day care home licensing standards are less stringent. However, they include regulations which cover basic health and safety requirements for the home and family. Background checks of all the adults in the home, references, evaluation of equipment, programs, meal planning, evacuation procedures and record keeping are all a part of the licensing study.

Licenses are effective for a two-year period and unannounced monitoring visits are made to each licensed facility at least once a year.

DCFS also conducts complaint investigations

as part of its ongoing licensing function.

To obtain additional information regarding facilities in Lake and

McHenry Counties, contact the DCFS licensing unit at 356-1011. This is also the telephone number for making a com-

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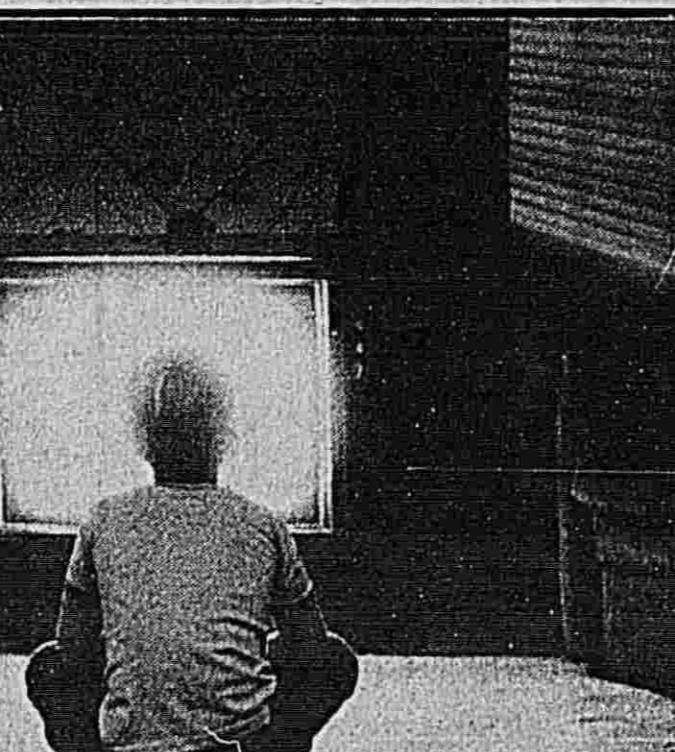


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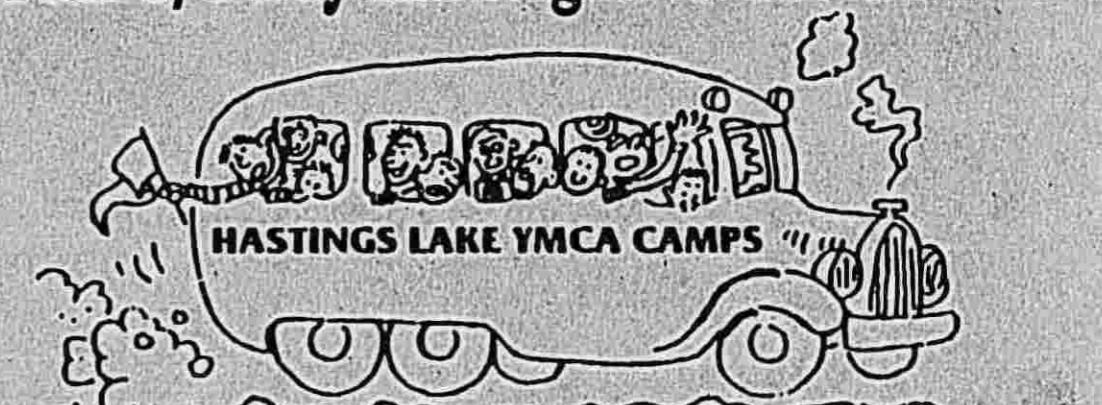
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Triumph over fear of separation is giant step

The first day of school—a giant step forward into the world. A step so important for preschoolers and parents alike.

"Separation" is something we all deal with throughout our lives. How we handle separation is developed very early in life, from our peek-a-boo days when we first deal

with the disappearance and reappearance of the loved one. How we help children handle and master separation is crucial, as the handling of separation issues by the child is considered one of the most important developmental tasks of childhood.

All children have normal separation fears

and anxieties. They may feel very vulnerable and fear abandonment and annihilation. Until the child is 3 to 5 years of age, he or she does not attain what is called "separation-individuation." That is, the capacity to know that although he cannot see the mother, she does exist and has not disappeared forever. He can

remember that his mother is at home, that his house is at home, and that he will return to that home in a couple of hours. That memory gives him enough comfort so that he can go to school and stay and participate there.

How, then, can we help the child to handle separations in ways which lead to mastery? First of all, to gloss over, deny, avoid or try to fool the child about separation issues—about how long mother will stay at school or when she will return—only increases separation fears or anxieties. So, we must handle separation with honesty. The child must be prepared adequately in advance for his coming to school as well as for any other separation. A child will take the stress of separation more easily if he is well prepared ahead of time and over and over again. Children should be told the simple truth in matter-of-fact language they can understand. Talk about coming separations, perhaps playing them out, and pre-visiting between home and school with something the child enjoys, such as a record, book or toy brought from



home. Promises kept of when Mom will return lead to establishment of trust and confidence in her reliability and permanence. Using separation as a threat or punishment accomplishes the opposite.

We mustn't forget that sending our children off to nursery school/day care is a loss and a separation for us as well as for our child. It is a big milestone, but it helps to remember that we want our children to develop in a healthy manner so as to reach their potential in life. If we act in a way that is overly concerned about other fairly simple separations, we may well give credence to a child's unreal fears. But, simply stating the facts about an upcoming separation, including the emotional facts, and the following

the child's lead in how much he wishes to tell us about how he feels, should help in dealing with the child's concerns.

Teachers are helpful, too, in this phase of the child's development. The child sees positive links to home in the friendly relationships between mother and teacher and in hearing teacher speak of Mom and home. "Remember, Mom said she would be back...remember...remember" helps the child talk about Mom and remember that Mother exists although she cannot be seen. It sounds simple, but it truly helps and as they get older, the young ones can learn not to fear when someone is gone but to feel secure and able to function well when they are separated.

It is not infrequent that during the school year a child may again have some separation anxieties and have trouble staying at school. Both Mom and teacher can again help the child to handle these fears.

The triumph over fear of separation is truly a giant step forward.—by SARA FEINSTEIN, Consultant, Social Worker, Highland Park

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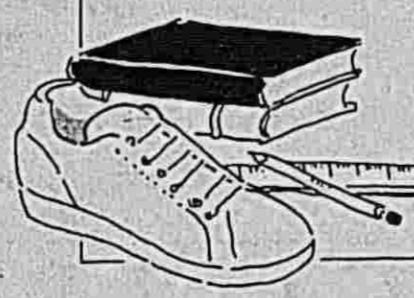
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Early childhood educators go to summer school

In late June, six participants from Lake County were state scholarship recipients to attend an intensive in-service training session at Lake Forest College. Given by the faculty of the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development located in northern California, the topic for the training was caring for infants and toddlers.

Attending the week-long session were Charlene Ackerman, executive director of the Kennedy Child Care Center at the North Chicago VA; Mary Lou Benigno, a nanny; Marge Colclough, director of St. Therese Early Learning Center in Waukegan; Mary Kuepper, infant supervising teacher at DearHaven Child Care & Learning Center; Martha Lepman, assistant to the director at DearHaven;

and Susan Lo Savio, director of the Busy Bee Early Learning Center in Waukegan.

During the training session, infant and toddler providers from throughout the state were made aware of the most recent research and methods in caring for infants and toddlers in group settings. A requirement for the state certification is that each of the scholarship recipients pay back by training others in the county including at-home providers, teachers, directors and college faculty. The two modules of training included topics of social-emotional growth, socialization, separation issues and routines.

One of the presenters at the training was Magda Gerber, a faculty member

of Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif., as well as the founder and co-director of "Resources for Infant Educators" in Los Angeles. Gerber has had an on-going career in the field of infancy, which to many may appear unusual. At the opening session when asked about herself, Gerber modestly replied, "I arrived in the United States in 1957 from Hungary and I was asked what I do for a living." Her reply was simply, "Infancy!" The years since have been spent being devoted to studying and training persons in what Gerber terms "educaring." A combined term for educating and caring, it is integrated into a total philosophy of observing and realizing that the infant can interpret the world by himself.

"When a child is . . .

ready, he/she learns," Gerber told an enthusiastic audience. She believes that in America today, infants and young children are pushed too much. She advises we relax, enjoy our children and spend time observing their movements such as crawling, playing with balls and other natural objects. She does not believe in "edu-

cational toys." She is adamantly against the use of playpens, high chairs, infant seats and walkers. "When you feed a young child (under a year of age), you hold them," Gerber stated.

This session presented a great deal of food for thought for all of the 53 participants from the state of Illinois. Those at the

workshop agreed that there remains a great deal of interpretation and training for those giving care to those youngest members of our society.

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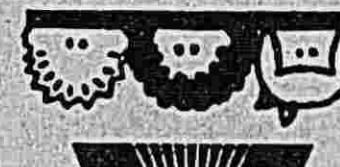
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Helpful tips on after school child care



Your child will soon be back at school. The school day ends at 3 p.m., but your work day may not be over until 5 p.m. or later, counting travel time. How will your child be cared for after school while you are at work?

Many children do take care of themselves in their own home after school.

However, this may not be the best answer for most children.

What working parents can do:

- Find out if your employers allow a flexible work schedule or job sharing so you can be home when your child returns.
- Ask a neighbor, friend or relative to care

for your child in or out of your home.

• Find out if a school age child care program is available either in a family day care home or center. A licensed family day care home would have a smaller group of children than a center with a home setting. A child care center will have larger groups, but may have more resources and activities, such as field trips. Look at both settings before you decide which is best for your child.

Where to look

Many schools and local agencies such as park districts, YWCAs and YMCA's offer before- and after-school care. Your employer may also have a

program to assist employees in finding school age child care.

Resources available

• Child Care Resource & Referral for Lake and McHenry Counties can offer you immediate referrals of current care available. This service is available at the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois by calling 1-800-CHILD-76 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. A sliding scale fee from \$0 to \$30 covers a 12 month service.

• Friends, neighbors, parents of your child's classmates and teachers can tell you of programs they know about and their experiences with them.

• Yellow Pages listings under Child Care.

• An excellent source of additional printed information on school age child care needs and self care is Project Home Safe. Call 1-800-252-SAFE for free information.

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- Adult-child interaction should be friendly, helpful, caring and enthusiastic. Positive guidance and discipline is needed to encourage children's independence and development of problem solving skills.

- Activities in school-age programs should allow for "letting off steam" after school. A variety of materials are needed to keep them interested.—by DIANE PHILIPP, Child Care Resource and Referral, Program Director

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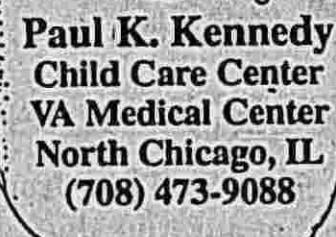
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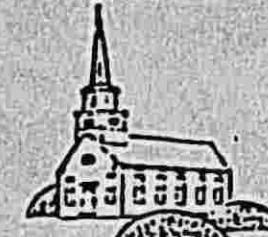


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Keeping mixed-age school groups happy

With the return of school comes the age-old problem of keeping children challenged after school. Once homework is done and steam is blown off with some vigorous physical activity, it is important to fill the remaining time with activities that are fun, yet still enhance the children's personal skills and knowledge. In addition, there is often a range of ages within a child's family or in a home-based or center-based after school program, which usually means a range of interests as well. There, situations present a challenge to the caregiver as well as to siblings or playmates.

In my program at the College of Lake County

during the summer, we function in such an environment. Children from age 5 1/2 to 12 are grouped together in a resource rich environment. This gives them the unique opportunity to play and cooperate in a setting which allows for individual differences that occur in mixed-age groups. One benefit of this wide age-range is that it gives each age group a chance to use their unique strengths and knowledge, younger children help older ones rediscover make-believe and often their own sense of wonder, while older ones act as leaders and organizers, helping the younger ones accomplish potentially frustrating tasks. Both are learning cooperation and social skills. Often, this is the setting

most common in homes, especially where there are many siblings with friends. Those children who come from only child households can benefit by exposure to a diverse social/family environment.

Some activities which have been successful in this type of setting include: plays and puppet plays which are child directed; dramatic play areas such as a grocery store or fast-food restaurant, created and run by the children; homemade t-shirt painting using common, discardable household items as stamps; and, group letter writing, such as to another school or even the President of the United States. A variety of art activities can also be of interest to many ages, such

as collages made out of cuttings from magazines, or, leaves, twigs and grass found in nature. Home-made playdough and easy cooking projects are also fun and educational, since measurement is involved in both. These are the kind of

open-ended activities which enhance growth and development at all levels, provide continuity of social experiences and, most important, are just plain fun! These activities have no right or wrong ending and can build self-esteem, a

sense of imagination, and promote cooperation and respect for all people, not despite their age, but because of it.—by DOROTHY MACIEJEWSKI, College of Lake County, Child Development Center

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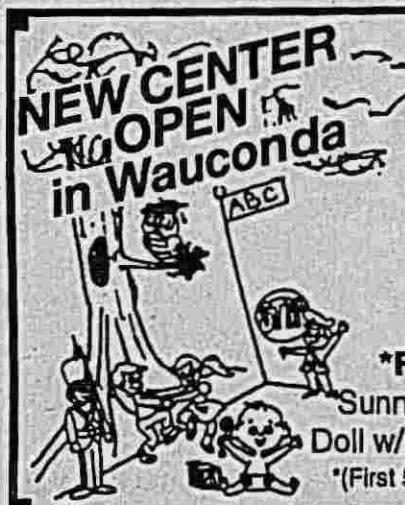
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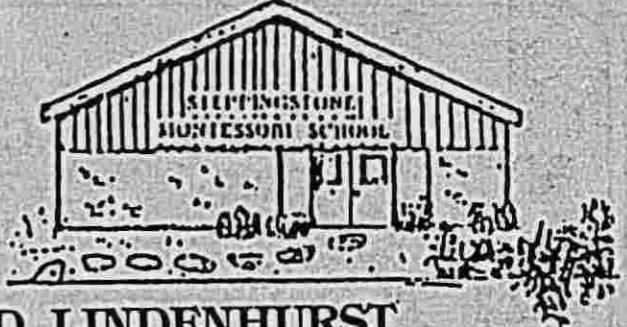
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My experience taught me to:

1. Decide what is best for me and my family. If I must work to put food on the table and a roof over our heads, there is no choice. If I'm a better parent because I need a career to feel good about myself, perhaps work is necessary.
2. Search for the best



type of care situation I can find that meets the need. That may be hiring someone to come into the home, taking the children to

someone else's home, taking the children to a child care center, or after school facility.

3. Become involved as a

partner in my child's care. This includes keeping the care provider up to date about the little things going on in my child's life. It means asking questions when I pick my child up at the end of the day. It includes attending parenting education programs at the facility and at my work site.

4. Include my children in my home life as much as possible. I'm talking about having the kids help prepare supper, clean up, do the house work.

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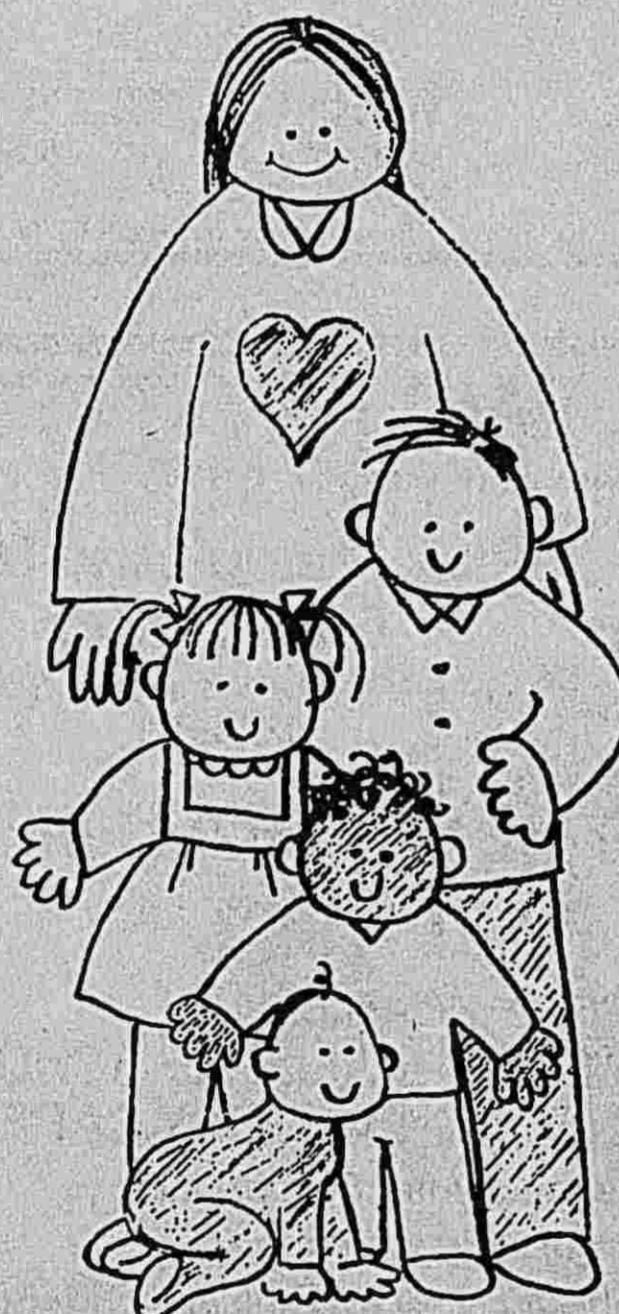
6. Learn as much as I could about parenting and knowing what to expect of myself and the children. There are many books to help.

7. Communicate. Keep the lines of communication open with the children and

husband. We all have good and bad days and we need each other to help us through the tough times.

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However, some children may fall behind what is generally expected. Most children sit alone and crawl within a certain time frame. Most children will easily progress from beginning sounds, to single words, and then into sim-

ple sentences. There are times, however, that children have difficulty reaching these milestones.

If a parent suspects that their child is not able to do the skills that most children can do at a certain age, they should seek assistance. The child's doctor has developmental information which can be very helpful for parents. Specialists are available through medical clinics, through your local school district, or from private therapists.

Even though we know that development does vary widely, it is very important for a parent to follow up on any developmental concerns that they may have. Starting early to seek help can diminish or even possibly eliminate

certain developmental delays.

By identifying a problem early, a parent can find the help that their child needs. Research has shown that early help is important. Also, if parents are actively involved in assisting their child's development, there is a greater likelihood for progress.

If you suspect your child is delayed in motor, learning, speech, behavior, or any other area of development, contact the appropriate people as soon as possible. Your physician and school district are available to help you. For questions regarding services for children birth to three, contact the Lake Parent-Infant Center at 816-3010.



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Vaccine	Birth	1-2 Months	4 Months	6-18 Months
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DTP: Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis Vaccine

Polio: Live Oral Polio Vaccine drops (OPV) or Killed (Inactivated)

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MMR: Measles, Mumps, and Rubella Vaccine

HIB: Haemophilus b Conjugate Vaccine

HB: Hepatitis B Vaccine

* Many experts recommend these vaccines at 18 months.

† In some areas this dose of MMR vaccine may be given at 12 months.

‡ Many experts recommend this dose of MMR vaccine be given at entry to middle school or junior high school.

§ HIB vaccine is given in either a 4-dose schedule (1) or a 3-dose schedule (2), depending on the type of vaccine used.

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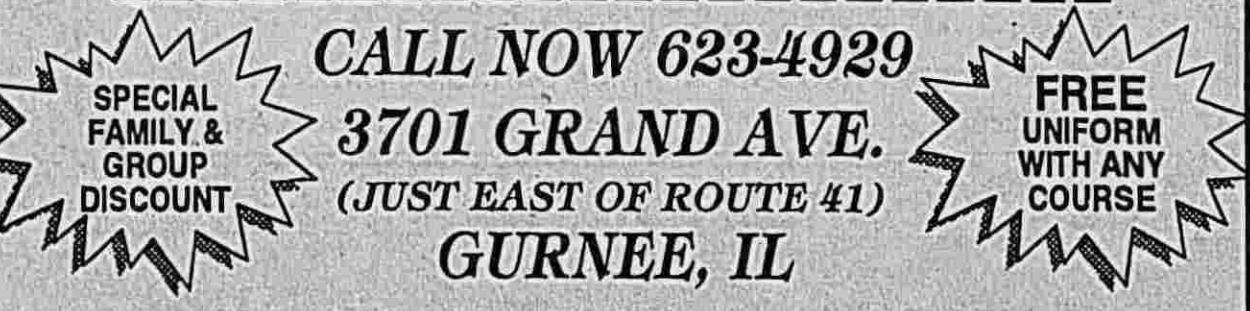
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Lake County: YWCA Child Care Resource and

Referral 662-8670.

DuPage County: YMCA Child Care Resource and Referral 709-6600.

Information and referral services

Metro Chicago: Community Information and Referral Services (312) 876-0010.

Lake County, north and northwest suburban Cook County: Tele-Help Infor-

mation and Referral Service 291-0085 (TDD 291-0504).

In addition, many fine agencies provide good information about local child care availability in limited geographical areas.

Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services:

Cook County (312) 793-4814; Aurora 844-8400; Elgin 888-7620; Glen Ellyn 858-2000; Lake Villa 356-

1011; Waukegan 249-7800. Child Abuse Hot Line:

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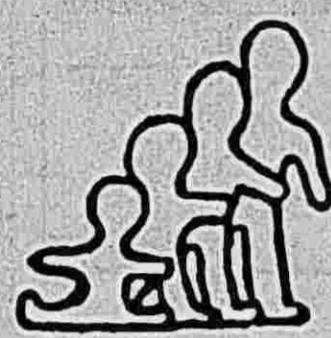
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Many hospitals are now providing day care for sick children. Check with your local hospital or one close to your employment. The referral agencies and some private employment services can direct you to in-

home caretakers for sick children.

Children with special needs

The referral agencies can direct you to day care homes and centers that are prepared for children with special needs. For other assistance contact: Illinois Birth to Three Clearinghouse (Springfield) (217) 785-1364; National Lekotek Center 328-0001; National Organization on Disability 1-800-ABLE; National Rehabilitation Information Center 1-800-34NARIC.



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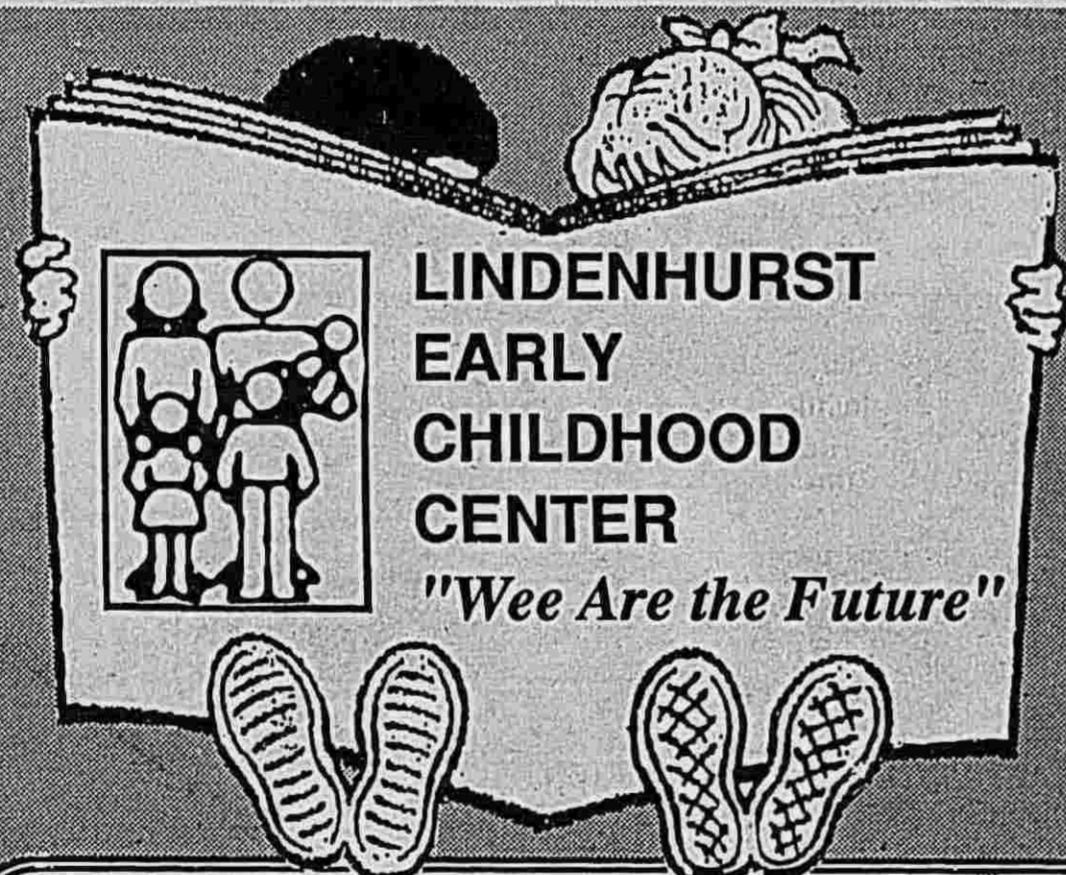
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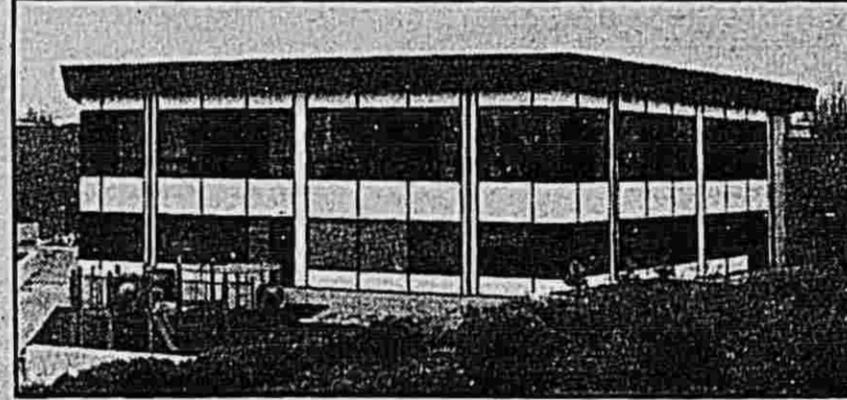
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OBITUARIES

Leonard L. Machak

Age 73 of Grayslake, IL passed away Thursday, July 27, 1993 at North Chicago V.A.H. following a lengthy illness. He was born in Waukegan, IL February 25, 1920 and had made his home at Grayslake over 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps and was a member of Gurnee American Legion Post. He was employed as an insurance agent with Prudential Insurance Company, Waukegan District over 30 years retiring in 1978.

He leaves his wife Jane (nee Drummond); three daughters Polly Machak of Libertyville, IL, Amy (Bill) Vlink of Wildwood, IL and Sara Machak of Round Lake, IL; a son Bob (Kathy) of Mesa, AZ; eight grandchildren Doug, Eric and Corinna Vlink, and Patrick, Annette, Rene, Deborah, and Christy; two great grandchildren, five nephews and six nieces. He was preceded in death by a brother Raymond Machak, February 1991.

Funeral services were offered at 1 p.m. Friday, July 30, 1993 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL officiating. Interment followed at Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, IL. Friends of the family visited at the chapel from 6 to 9 PM Thursday. Friends of the family may contribute to Grayslake Rescue Squad in his memory.

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Vincent J. Costa, 80, of Vernon Hills, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein, IL.

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Alfred D. Davis, 73, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein, IL.

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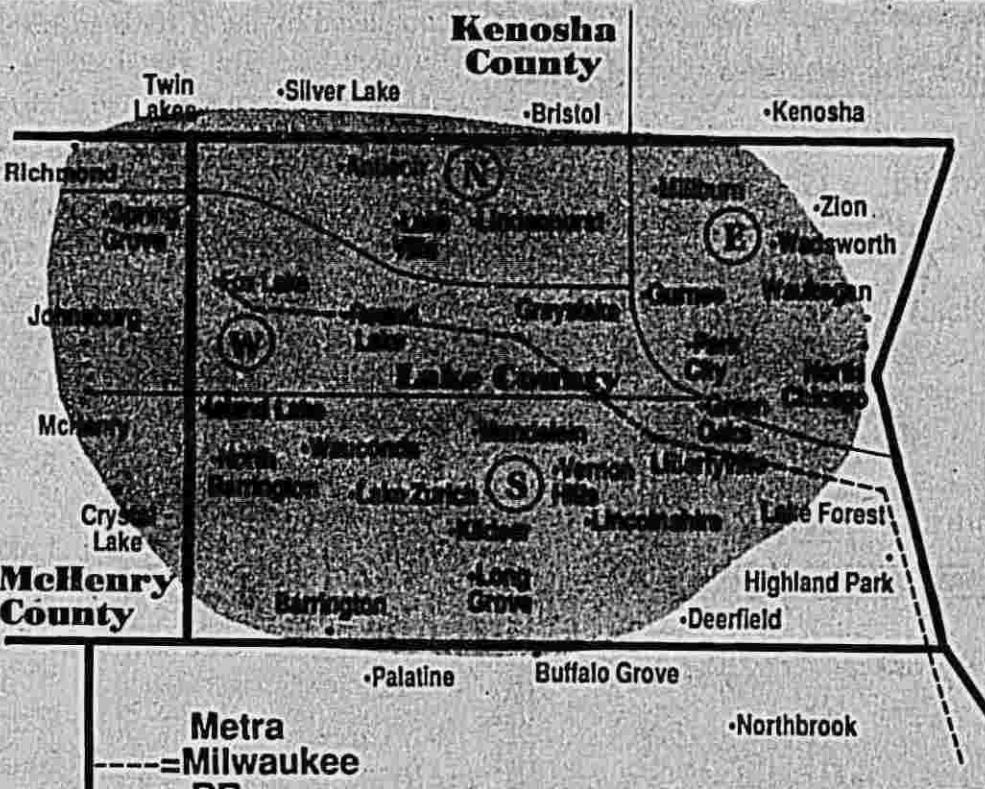


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MARKET GUIDE

36 Electronics/Computers

COMPUTER-COMPATIBLE Tandy, 1,000 EX 5-1/4 inch external disc drive, 384K memory, color monitor, printer, best offer (708) 746-9520.

TANDY COMPUTER, 1000SL, Printer, and software, \$500; flat file, 6-drawers, 22x28-inches, \$50; Adler typewriter SE1000, electric, \$75; (708) 526-9248.

37 Farm Guide

8N TRACTOR, PROPANE, Ford, Runs well, good shape, \$2,600 (414) 425-8112.

40 Garage/Rummage Sales

AFTER YOUR BIG Sale, and you still have things that just did not go... Call LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE/Giveaways" section, at No Charge! (708) 223-8161.

MOVING SALE- 34841 N. Gogd, Ingleside, off Rt 134 (Big Hollow). Saturday, 8/7, and Sunday 8/8, 9am-5pm.

YARD SALE SAT. 8/7, 9am-5pm. Dressers, bookcases, sofa sleeper, desk and chair, TV carts, lamps and MISC. household items. 321 PLEASURE DR., off Rte 45/ Diamond Lake Rd.) Mundelein. (708) 566-4453.

MAKE OFFERS! ALL MUST GO! Recliner couch, shades of blue, \$400/best. (2) pine chairs (1-rocker) \$35/set. Quentin Racing Bike, Mens, w/fx-kit, water bottle, excellent condition, \$115. End tables; (4) metal folding chairs, child's scooter, with hand brakes, AS IS \$3.00. Boys BMX BIKE, Good condition, 1/hand brake, red, \$65 AS ISI Huffy Sonic 6-speed, blue \$20/AS ISI Dick (708) 546-2302.

40 Garage/Rummage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, AUGUST 5&6; 9am-3pm. SAILBOAT, Adult, kids and MATERNITY clothes, TOYS, HOME DECOR, HOUSEHOLD, AQUARIUM, CRAFTS, JEWELRY, ETC. No Early Birds Please. 432 Edgewood, Oakwood Knolls, Antioch.

MUNDELEIN-YARD SALE- KIDS CLOTHES, COMPUTER, 10-speed and exercise bikes, 1985 Dodge Caravan, Kitchenware, 121 W. Hawley, Saturday 8am-1pm. Call (708) 949-8402.

PRE-MOVING SALE- THURS. Sat. 9am-4pm, 24132 Hadd Ln. Lake Villa, Crestwood Ests. Off Fairfield, south of Grand Ave. (Rt. 132) Saxony Dr. to Hadd Ln. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

YARD/CRAFT SALE- 4+FAMILIES. 8/5-8/7 9am-5pm. Handcrafted pine furniture, shelves, accessories. Clothes Infant/childrens, mens medium +up, Womens sz 3+up, Toys, car seats, twin head/footboard, lamps, MUCH MORE! 914 Ridge Ave., Wauconda-Bonner to Grand to Northshore (corner of Northshore, Ridge, Sheridan). (708) 526-9362.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Friday, August 20

9 am - 5 pm

Saturday, August 21

9 am - 12 pm

Trinity United Methodist Church

101 S. Beck Rd.

(Corner of Beck & Valley Rds.)

Lindenhurst

43 Households/Furniture

3-PIECE JUVENILLE BEDROOM SET, dresser with mirror, dresser with hutch; full size head/footboard. Antique white, French Provincial. Ideal for Preteen girl. Best offer (708) 623-4510.

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, neutral color, sofa, loveseat, chair, 2-end tables, coffee table, sofa table. \$900. (708) 360-9166.

BABY FURNITURE- 3-PIECE Jenny Lind, crib, changing table, excellent condition, Set Only! \$125. (708) 740-3157.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS AND box spring, brand new, never used. \$270. Pillow-top queen mattress set, \$295. Brass Queen head/footboard with porcelain knobs, \$190. DELIVERY AVAILABLE. (708) 374-0203.

COUCH WITH END RECLINERS. Swivel rocking recliner, kitchen table with 4-chairs, twin bedroom set, dressers/odds and ends, Misc. (708) 587-3113.

COUCHES- 2-LANE, 1-FULL size, 1-loveseat, contemporary style, with taupe, short velour type fabric, asking \$400. SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, Whirlpool water and ice dispenser, 25cu.ft. New '92, almond, 5yr. warranty, \$1,000 (414) 697-0624.

DINING ROOM CHINA CABINET, \$250; Kitchen set, \$50; (708) 526-3889.

DINING ROOM SET, VERY good condition. Table, 6/chairs, seats 14 with 3/leaves, hutch/sliding glass doors, wood sliding doors (bottom), much storage, \$350. 2-end tables, coffee table, glass tops, \$125. (708) 223-8397.

EASY CHAIR, SOFA, and LOVeseat, Blue, mauve, and cream. Excellent condition, must sell. \$550. (708) 855-9047.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER- 17.5 deep x 6ft. high x 5ft. wide. Beautiful oak, excellent condition, 9/compartments, "works as a room divider too." \$300 (708) 526-7816.

FOR SALE- LOVESEAT, light blue, excellent condition, \$200. (708) 735-8114, leave message.

KING SIZE WATERBED, \$250. Table and 4/chairs, \$150; Couch \$100; artificial litl. Christmas Tree, \$75; ALL items excellent condition. After 6pm (708) 546-4738.

KING SIZE WATERBED, bureau, linens, new mattress, Misc. ALSO Daybed, bureau, mattress, and linens, (708) 473-3020.

MATTRESS LINER AND Mattress with part of heater, best offer. (708) 360-8218.

MOVING! PINE LIVING/REC room furniture, 2 chairs, 2-end tables, coffee table; Childs dresser and matching desk; More Misc. Can be seen by appointment, Round Lake Hts. (708) 546-2302, ask for Dick.

MUST SACRIFICE- FURNITURE In excellent condition and quality. 2-bedroom sets, 3-piece living room set, 3-end tables, 1-coffee table, 3-bookcases, 27-inch Zenith color console TV, desk, entertainment center, wheel chair, accordian, china, Eskimo and Indian Dolls. (708) 838-1716, please leave message on recorder.

NEW BUNK BEDS, hand built, with drawers, mattress included. \$350/or offer (708) 635-9098 or (708) 973-0064.

SUNBEAM PATIO SET with 4-swivel rockers, glass table and umbrella to match, excellent conditions, \$375/best offer (708) 587-3113.

WASHER AND GAS dryer, asking \$120/pair. Very good condition. Oak veneer entertainment center \$60; (708) 395-4982.

For Sale

Model Furniture

1-couch, beige tweed, 2 matching arm chairs; 1-oak end table; 2-desk chairs, (beige/rust tweed). \$900/all or best offer.

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43 Households/Furniture

SOFA, FLEXSTEEL, 90INCH, soft white, \$525. Excellent condition, like new. (414) 694-5979.

POOL TABLE/PING-PONG TABLE, by Kosson, regulation size, excellent condition, \$825. Bedroom set, (no mattress or box spring), full size, gray and black, good condition, \$200. (708) 746-4787.

44 Lawn/Garden

LARGE SPRING NURSERY STOCK

AUCTION

Sat., Aug. 6th, 11 AM

Adam Fritz Co.

24838 N. Old McHenry Road

(3 miles E. of Rte. 12), Lake Zurich

Fresh dug Northern Trees, Shrubs &

Evergreens, Potted/B.B. Ready to load. Full Catalog Sale Day.

For more information

(708) 438-5101

43 Households/Furniture

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100 Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. All in perfect condition. Must Sell! (708) 855-0611.

43A Jewelry

HING- Icl. SAPPHIRE encrusted by 1/3ct. in diamonds. Asking \$500 or best. (708) 746-1392.

44 Lawn/Garden

JET BAND SAW, \$250; JET Drill Press \$200; In Excellent condition, (708) 689-3781.

TOOL CHEST- MAC 16-drawer roll-away with cover, 2yrs.old

Must sell \$2,800/best (414) 877-9432 or (708) 623-5442.

WELDER STICK/PIG DC/AC, with high freq cables, holders, and tips. \$800 (414) 694-3573.

49 Wanted To Buy

\$\$\$ LIONEL AND AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS, OLD TOYS AND SLOT CARS. PRIVATE COLLECTOR PAYS TOP CASH

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ABLE TO PAY top dollar for 1940's furniture, mission oaks.

Specializing in dining room, bedroom sets. Also, depression glass and pottery. (708) 263-8562.

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LOOKING FOR REASONABLY priced 4-wheeler/dirt BIKE, that you would feel safe letting a 8-10 yr.old ride on Farm land, (backyard). Under \$200. Call after 5:30pm (708) 949-0415.

PIANOS: ANY CONDITION. No old uprights over 48-inches tall. No organs please. Quick cash! (414) 248-6491.

PRE-1940'S FURNITURE, MOVIE Related Items, Old Jewelry, Toys and Fishing tackle, Sports cards and Non-sports cards, Pictures, Paintings & Prints. Rugs, glassware and Kitchen items or most ANYTHING OLD. Jim- (708) 546-2118 Randy- (708) 546-4559.

SEEKING TO BUY! Reasonably priced MOPED. Working condition. Call Joe (708) 265-9802, or Jessie (708) 740-4264.

SLOT MACHINES, JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines wanted or related parts, any condition. CASH! Call. (708) 985-2742 or write Frank Zymunt, P.O.Box 542 Westmont, IL. 60559.

WANTED- COMIC BOOKS OR BATMAN ITEMS, 1970 or OLDER. CALL SAUL (708) 356-2970.

WANTED-WANTED- VW BUS, 1970's model Good condition PLEASE: Kim (708) 223-1166, leave message.

WANTED-WANTED: COPY OF 1993 ATLANTIC MAGAZINE. Call (708) 634-3025.

WANTED: OLD POSTCARDS. CALL (708) 566-7960.

47 Pets & Supplies

AKC TOY POODLE PUPPIES, red, champion lines, great dispositions, males \$350; females, \$400. (708) 566-0866.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 2 litters, top quality, black, tan, and brindle. AKC, shots, wormed, champion lines (414) 248-2597

after 5pm, ask for Sandy.

48 Tools & Machinery

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REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

4-YEAR OLD CUSTOM colonial on wooded Cul-de-sac acre in Antioch, 2x6 construction, 3-large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling in great room, fireplace, full basement, Emmons School District \$205,000. (708) 587-0035. Seller motivated, NO REALTORS, PLEASE.

4-BEDROOM 3-1/2 BATH, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, finished basement, deck, and attached 2-car garage. Beach rights, Lake Zurich. \$200,000. (708) 438-4843.

BRICK RANCH WITH 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, paneled basement with wet bar, and Berber carpeting. Located on cul-de-sac, with lake access and private beach on Grayslake. \$215,000. (708) 223-0552.

KENOSHA, WISC. STATELY LAKE front English Tudor: 3,500+sq.ft. of Old world craftsmanship, Music room, living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms overlooking Lake Michigan. Community boast excellent schools, new marina, 3-colleges. Asking \$620,000 for details phone (414) 657-5205.

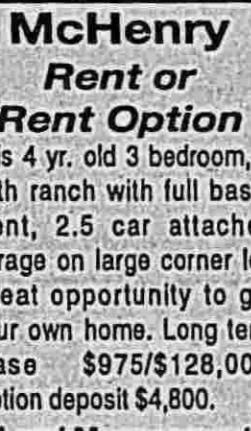
LAKE VILLA - 1-ACRE 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, completely professionally remodeled \$139,000 (708) 356-6916.

LIBERTYVILLE LOBE HOME: Brick, 5-bedroom, 3-1/2 baths, finished basement, 25yr. young. Fantastic! \$309,900. (708) 816-6664.

BY OWNER, COMTEMPORARY, Grey, black, and white 2-story in Round Lake Beach. Master bedroom upstairs, with large family room, full bath. Downstairs, full bath, and 2-bedrooms. Too much to list \$95,500 Drive by 1325 Elm and call (708) 740-3212 for appointment.

BY OWNER, RLB, Willow Ridge, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, basement. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$125,000. After 6pm (708) 740-1069.

REMODELED CHAIN LAKEFRONT Affordable "like new" 2-bedroom lakefront home on 240' deep lot, 50' great room with sliders to deck, 2.5 car garage, new bath, kitchen cabinets, doors, oak trim, decks, vinyl siding, etc. Watch the sun set over the Mineola Hotel across the bay. \$179,900.

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"
Re/Max Advantage
708-395-3000


OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN, 7/31 & 8/1, 1-4pm. LINDENHURST: 7-room, 3-bedroom Ranch, new bath, new furnace, central-air, large yard. Newly decorated and carpeted. 2413 S.E. Thornewood Dr., off Deerpath, \$115,000 (708) 356-7767.

OPEN HOUSE FRI, 10am-2pm; SAT, 11am-4pm, SUN, 12-4pm; Aug. 6-7-8. For Sale by Owner, 32959 Sears Blvd. Wildwood. Don't just drive by, come inside. This well maintained Cape Cod has 3-bedrooms with hardwood floors, 1-bath, 1-1/2 car garage, large kitchen with utility room and sun room. Large 2-level deck, with furniture, overlooks fenced-in backyard with custom-built children's activity area, sandbox and tree house. All major appliances are included (less than 6 yrs. old). Low taxes and lake rights, MOTIVATED OWNER ANXIOUS! \$114,900. Please call (708) 223-8966.

WESTERN RACINE COUNTY, WISC. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUG. 8th, 1-5pm New spacious bright and beautiful 3.5 acre country home, \$196,500. 26323 Machline Rd. (3 miles north of Hwy 36 & 20, east on Machline). B.J. Builders. (414) 763-8503.

50 Homes For Sale

LONG LAKE- HOUSE plus income, Channel-front, 3-bedroom ranch +2 studio apartment building. Currently rented. Live in or rent ALL! Excellent investment opportunity: \$79,500/each. SOLD as One Parcel Only! (708) 945-3442, or (708) 480-5760.

MC HENRY- MUST SELL, BEING TRANSFERRED! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, separate dining, large utility room, MUST SEE!! \$99,500. (815) 344-9268 Owner.

MC HENRY- "ZYR. NEW" Raised ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, finished lower level. Close to park, train, shopping. \$122,500 (815) 344-9405.

MUNDELEIN- CHARMING 3-BEDROOM garden home in quiet neighborhood, call (708) 566-4035 today for appointment \$129,500.

PERSHING BLVD.-5933. KENOSHA: 3-bedroom, 1.5 bath, aluminum siding, 1.5 car garage, fenced-in back yard, basement, rec room, heated, central air, new roof, furnace, hot water heater. \$83,000 (414) 652-0764.

PISTAKEE HIGHLANDS 3-BEDROOM Ranch, 2 baths, finished basement with decks, 24-foot round pool, Johnsburg School, \$99,000. (708) 497-9253.

ISLAND LAKE- END UNIT townhouse, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, diningroom, fireplace, finished attached garage. Landscaped privacy yard with deck, custom decor. Sale by Owner \$96,500. (708) 526-0599 or (708) 526-4341.

DOOR COUNTY HOME - 3-bedroom home located on 3/4 wooded acre in Bailey's Harbor. Attached garage, new carpeting, new plumbing, new well. Many updates. All in country decor. Furnished or non-furnished. Must see. \$62,500. (708) 244-4484, ask for Wayne or Carol.

JACUZZI AND FIREPLACE!! FOX LAKE. This 4-bedroom, 2-story home on 1-full acre. Deluxe brick and cedar w/English basement, 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 exterior walls, Many upgrades. Call for details. See house now... at under construction pricing. A BARGAIN at \$249,000. Deal direct with Builder! (708) 526-8306.

McHenry Rent or Rent Option
This 4 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with full basement, 2.5 car attached garage on large corner lot. Great opportunity to get your own home. Long term lease \$975/\$128,000. Option deposit \$4,800.
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OPEN HOUSE SAT, AUG. 7th & SUN, 8th 1-4pm. 1310 Woodridge, Round Lake Beach. TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL. Approx. 1,600sq.ft. 3-bedroom, 1-bath house with detached 2-car garage on huge lot, (aprox. 60x130). Unfinished lower level is 23x20' and plumbed for 2nd bath, great potential for family room and 4th bedroom. Quiet neighborhood, 2-blocks to grade school, newly carpeted bedrooms, new kitchen floor, new roof, central air, new large paved driveway, aluminum siding, fenced-in backyard. Seller motivated. Property appraised at \$103,900. No brokers please. By Owner, \$93,900 (708) 546-5811.

50 Homes For Sale

WATERFRONT STAKE YOUR CLAIM! CHANNEL LAKE. Asking \$115,900. On the Chain, recently remodeled. 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Beautiful views. For appointment, call Sam: (708) 395-8260 or leave message.

WINTHROP HARBOR, BY OWNER. 3-bedroom 3-bath custom home Priced to sell \$152,500. Nice location, landscaping, unique 2-car attached garage, lovely Great room, fireplace, +LOTS of Storage. Relocating. Drive by 1500-15th Street and call for appointment (708) 872-0699.

WISCONSIN, CLOSE TO I-94, perfect for commuters. 5 years new, beautifully decorated 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2,300sq.ft. on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre! \$189,900. 7932 - 112th Avenue, Kenosha (414) 694-1208.

RICHMOND, BY OWNER. 5-acre estate, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, large kitchen, brick tri-level, full basement, 2-1/2 car attached garage, 40x60 garage with 2/14ft. overhead doors, 30x60 4/stall horse barn, \$209,000 (815) 678-3311.

SILVER LAKE, WI. By Owner: Almost new, 3-bedroom, 1,500sq.ft. +1,500sq.ft. finished basement, 1-3/4 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, Jenn-Air range, natural gas heat, central air, city sewer, 2-1/2 car garage, and 24ft. pool. \$145,900. Extra lot available. Phone John (414) 878-3304.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 4-bedroom, Bl-level home, kitchen, dining area, living room, family room, 2-baths, central air, 2-1/2car attached garage, located in Burlington, near schools.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN. -LARGE Raised Ranch, JUST 3-miles north of Illinois border. Fireplace, central air, water rights. Buy from Builder and SAVE. \$128,900. Ask about our Possible Rent/Buy option. (708) 526-8306.

COUNTRY SETTING, BRICK ranch, 11-acres with pole barn, lots of extras. (708) 395-1312.

Michael Lescher
"Your link to the Chain"

WHAT A BARGAIN

2 Bedroom Home on a Deep Wide Channel to Pistakee Lake, with a 1 car attached garage, screened porch & spacious back yard. This home features aluminum siding, a newer roof & 2 sheds and is priced to sell at \$88,900.

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE
(708) 395-3000

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Security Pacific National Bank, as Trustee Plaintiff, No. 92 C 8407 VS. Scott A. Silz and Barbara B. Silz, et al. Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23749

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 23, 1993.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 25, 1993 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

5 Bridle Path, Hawthorn Woods, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$271,985.29

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law, subject to Court's approval.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

50 Homes For Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY GRAYSLAKE- 3yr.old Duplex both sides, each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1-bath, heated 1-car garage, deck, large Beautifully landscaped fenced yard, After 5pm (708) 223-9566..

GURNEE- 2-STORY HOME Immaculate 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2baths, on cul-de-sac. Sunken Living room, recessed lights, finished basement. Deck with private back yard. Dining, kitchen plus breakfast area. 2-car garage, attached. \$146,000 (708) 623-4965.

WINTHROP HARBOR, ROUND LAKE, AVON/GRAYSLAKE schools, finished basement. No pets. References and lease, \$750/month (815) 344-1375.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, ROUND LAKE, AVON/GRAYSLAKE

schools, finished basement. No pets. References and lease, \$750/month (815) 344-1375.

ANTIOCH- 1-BEDROOM HOUSE RENTAL, with possible Option. Private, Completely updated, new efficient kitchen, no-wax floors, spectacular deck for entertaining, gas grill, Central air, alarm-frontage close to mouth of Channel Lake. \$625-5767.

ANTIOCH- 2-BEDROOM HOUSE large yard, new kitchen and 1-bath, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, lake rights, \$700/month. (708) 838-2443.

LIBERTYVILLE- 2-BEDROOM CONDO, opposite Alder Park, close to everything. October \$73,500 (708) 367-5150 or (708) 362-3989.

NORTH CHICAGO- 3-BEDROOM townhouse, sewer and water included, Section 8 accepted. 1440 Horvey \$525/month. (708) 395-2239.

BARRINGTON- NORTHWEST HWY. 3yrs. old, tri-level, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, \$1,295/month. Buy-Option available. (708) 526-8306.

CLEAN, MODERN HOUSE IN park-like setting w/lake rights and garage, Silver Lake/Salem area. Available August 15, References and 2 months security required. Lease only, \$775/month. (414) 889-4921.

FOX LAKE VISTA- 2-BEDROOM townhouse on the park, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large deck, all appliances, \$1,200/month Available 8/15 Call (708) 362-4346, or (708) 816-6180.

VERNON HILLS- 2-BEDROOM townhome, all appliances including washer/dryer, air, attached garage with opener, new carpet, \$795/month 1st, last, security and references required. (708) 951-0085.

LAKE VILLA- LAKEFRONT 2-BEDROOM home with garage, newly carpeted and redecorated, Ideal for married couple with references. Non-smokers. No pets. \$850/month +utilities. (708) 395-1989, after 7pm weekdays or anytime weekends.

LAKE ZURICH 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, very clean in the orchards, with 2-car garage, fireplace, central air, \$1,200/month plus security, \$1,200/month. Available Sept 1st. (708) 438-0974.

LOVELY LAKESIDE 2-BEDROOM home, Completely furnished. Unincorporated Long Grove/ Mundelein on Private lake. Available 9/7/93 thru 6/9/94. \$650/month plus security. No pets. (312) 588-8048 after 8pm.

MCHENRY/LAKEMOOR- ENERGY EFFICIENT 3-bedroom, 2-car garage. Many upgrades. \$99,900. Possible Rent/Buy option. No pets. (\$895/month). (708) 526-8306.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- DELUXE 2-bedroom townhome, fireplace, central air, balcony, 1-car garage. Available Immediately. Section 8 NOT available. (708) 803-6977.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 3,600 sqft. tent house apartment, Gurnee. (708) 263-1547, (708) 662-6076.

WINTHROP HARBOR- RENT with option for Buy. 3-bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, family room with fireplace, air conditioning, large lot. \$850/month +security or assume 5.5% loan with low down. (312) 778-8700.

ZION- CUTE 2-BEDROOM home, appliances included, new carpeting, decorating. You Pay security. \$550/month utilities, references required. (708) 872-4086.

RENTAL SEARCH? We can help! Hundreds of listings, all areas of Lake County! Sec. 8 OK

ACCURATE (708) 244-2511

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REAL ESTATE

56 Apartments For Rent

LAKE BLUFF-LARGE 1 and 2-bedroom apartment in quiet private area. Pool and clubhouse. \$535+up/month. Heat included. (708) 615-9717.

LAKE VILLA- 1-BEDROOM apartment, laundry facility, beach rights. \$470/month. Includes heat. (708) 356-9112.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, Lake Villa. \$535 and \$650/month. Heat water air included. (708) 356-5474.

56 Apartments For Rent

LIBERTYVILLE: NICE 1-BEDROOM apartment, close to train, includes heat. No pets. \$565/month (708) 367-5805.

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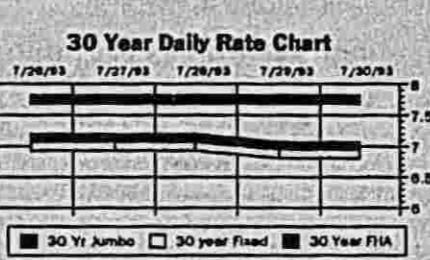
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7/30	5 yr Fd	8%	45 days			7/27	30 yr Fd	8.50%	80 days	10%	
7/31	10 yr Jumbo	10%	45 days			7/27	30 yr Fd	8.75%	80 days	10%	
8/1	Comments: Waconda office, Apt. Bldgs. Condo. & lot leases, WIF, IND, Hazel, WA. 1250 W. NW Hwy. Ste#700 Palatine 60067					7/27	30 yr Fd	9.00%	80 days	10%	
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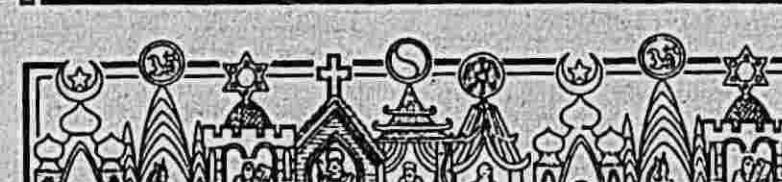
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North Chicago ballplayers enjoy state tourney thrill

The reminder was there everyday Ron Zur would pull up to the high school in his van.

"Every day there would be a paddy wagon and squad car there," Zur said.

Zur was speaking of the environment which is called high school life in North Chicago. He tried to change all that for a group of 15 and 16-year-olds who competed as Waukegan IV in the Mike's Memorial Colt league and later the state tourney.

"Everyday, teachers would be them if they would lose the by the 10-run slaughter rule or not. We had players who, if they got a single, would keep running straight and go back to the bag instead of making a turn, because no one showed them how to make a turn," Zur said.

Zur was all smiles Sunday, relaxing at a Gurnee picnic. The Waukegan IV had just done the improbable - a respectable showing at the state tournament.

The team lost to Mohamet in the first game 5-4, and were later ousted from the Chamberlain Park tourney by Rockford 11-1. They downed Waukegan I 11-10 in a thriller.

But the gains made by players who hail

from North Chicago, Gurnee, Grayslake and Waukegan went beyond the results.

"There was one player whom I knew was in a gang. But by the end of the season he came up to me and said, 'I do not hang around with those guys anymore,'" Zur said.

And then there was the baseball skills.



Zur, a college pitcher himself in his heyday, called on more suicide and safety squeezes.

North Chicago players on the squad included: Kendrick Williams, who had a hit in every game; John Kilcheskio, pitcher, who struck out the side against Waukegan I; Hassan Nashid, centerfielder and pitcher; Victor Gallegos, shortstop; James Hollan, centerfield; Carlos Martinez, left field; Sam Miller, pitcher.

Mike Maloy of Gurnee and Jason Ponce of Grayslake are also on the team.

In the 11-10 win over the rival Waukegan team, Williams was 2-for-4

with a double and triple; Jason Ponce, who hit .700, had a two-run triple.

The success of this bunch caught the eye of officialdom. The new superintendent of North Chicago, Dr. Eleanor Anderson-Jackson lent the team the use of her van. North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson gave the team an official send-off. Partners in Progress contributed funds.

Coaching baseball is nothing new to Zur, but he did it in vastly different surroundings the previous 16 years after college. He coached in Libertyville.

"I wonder if the kids in other areas could hold up to the type of pressures these kids face. Everything is negative. From schools to homes to gangs," Zur said.

Zur, who played his college ball at St. Norbert College near Green Bay - coached the sophomore team quite by coincidence at NCCHS this spring.

"I was umpiring a game between North Chicago and Stevenson. The North Chicago coach asked me if I would like to coach the sophomore team because the school was thinking about giving it up. I met John Cargill (NCCHS athletic direc-

tor) at over breakfast and asked him when I should start. He said, 'we have a game at 4:30 p.m. against Zion-Benton today,'" Zur said.

Zur said he saw impressive baseball progress as the Waukegan IV team went through the regular season, which concluded with an 8-4 loss in the title game to Round Lake.

"All the kids needed was someone to believe in them. Their real ticket to improve on life is education," Zur said.

He sees a bright future for North Chicago sports, with the decision to keep the school open and the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

"All these people will be moving in with high-school aged sons. All you need is a couple of pitchers, some good position players and you can be competitive," he said.

The players themselves are now acting as recruiters of sorts.

"During the year, I had players come up and ask about coming out for the team. They knew it was too late this year, but asked about next year. I said 'not only are you welcome, but bring a friend,'" Zur said.

Payton's words of wisdom inspire Knights' Ameidi

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Kevin Ameidi did not have a chance to catch Walter Payton's induction to the pro football Hall of Fame Saturday.

Lake County Knights' running back, punter, and for one play, passer, already uses the NFL's all-time leading rusher's words of motivation. And it showed in a 20-0 win over the Chicago Bulldogs at Hanson Stadium.

"Walter used to say, 'you should play offense like it was defense, dishing out pain. After they get hit a few times, they will respect you,'" Ameidi said.

Ameidi, a 6-foot, two inch, 215 pound Stevenson High School product, led the Knights ground attack and scored one touchdown on a five-yard run. He finished with 80 yards rushing. He also caught a pass for 11 yards.

"He just needed coaching to get his confidence back. He is a power back," Knights Coach Tom Nelson said.

Ameidi's day started with a brunch designed to build team unity, hence missing Payton's speech in Canton. The evening started on a bright note. He booted a punt 47 yards.

He said he works on 50 punts. The ex-

Patriot is overcoming an ankle injury.

The defense played another consistent game. It has surrendered but three points in the last eight quarters as the Knights (2-1 pre-season) prepare to host the DuPage Renegades Aug. 9 in a 1:30 p.m. game at Butler Lake Field in Libertyville.

Greg Avis recovered a Chargers fumble on the first play from scrimmage. That set up a six-yard TD run on a rollout by quarterback La Mont Billings, with 12:53 left in the first quarter.

Dan Halverson had the next play, an interesting one at that. The Bulldogs' punt went straight up into the air and Halverson, a linebacker, caught it. Ameidi then scored his TD for a 13-0 lead.

"It hit the center in the back and went up," Halverson said.

Halverson played for Carmel and may have thought his football career was over

in 1987. He was a kick-boxer for the next six years.

"I beat the national amateur champion in 1990. But I wanted to get back into organized sports," he said.

"The defense we have has been together and the defense feels comfortable with each other. Everything is starting to click," Nelson said.

"We want to put as much pressure on the quarterback as we can," Halverson said.

Robert Walton recovered a Bulldog fumble which led to the third Knights TD, a two-yard pass from Billings to Cliff Paul with 5:38 left before halftime. Craig Freeman had a fourth-quarter interception.

The offense was behind the controls of Billings for the second game.

"We need work with the offense," Nelson said.

Vergis' kicks paces Vikings

Tom Vergis knows when the telephone rings, it is probably not Dave Wanstadt, new head coach of the Chicago Bears.

"I'm too old for the NFL," Vergis, a realistic sort, said.

Vergis still gets a kick out of field goals - as he did twice Sunday with boots of 48 and 33 yards as the Lake County Vikings won their second straight with a 13-7 victory over the Chicago Chargers.

"It's the love of the game. I will play until I am a cripple," Vergis said when asked what keeps him suiting up the shoulder pads each football weekend.

Vergis' points were the only ones generated by the offense. Cullen Thompson

provided the deciding points when he blocked a Charger punt and ran it 10 yards for a touchdown.

The Vikings (2-0 pre-season), host Chicago Panthers at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at Round Lake High.

Vergis, an original Viking, has been kicking field goals for 20 years now. The 48-yarder matched the Mundelein resident's semi-pro best.

"You just know," Vergis said of judging the wind.

The first field goal at Butler Lake Field came following a drive from the Vikings' 43

Gurnee Pony stars ousted

The Gurnee 13-year-old Pony division all-star team found it tough going in Wisconsin, losing two games in a tournament in Beloit.

The Gurnee team fell to Hoffman Estates 9-7 in the first game Wednesday.

The Gurnee bats were hot, as Mike Prusila was two-for-three with a homer, Clay Scott had two hits and two RBIs.

Defensively, Marc Truby handled eight chances at shortstop flawlessly. Tony Pelletiere pitched two innings of shutout relief.

Gurnee was eliminated by Beloit 6-4. Andy Steffens was two-for-three with two runs scored. Brett Hill was two-for-four.

Lance Johnson recorded five strikeouts and one walk in four innings of pitching. Nate Hadsell did not surrender a hit in two innings of relief.

The team is coached by Walt Truby. Other team members are: Mike Gildea, Brian Horner, Scott Merzlicker and Jason Workman.



Interception bid

Lake County Knights' Jack Johnson tries to break up pass against Chicago Chargers. Knights have won two straight pre-season games. Knights host DuPage Renegades at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at Butler Lake Park in Libertyville. — Photo by Steve Peterson

Mundelein area a Mecca for golf enthusiasts

by TINA SWIECH
Lakeland Newspapers

Mundelein, with a population of just above 21,000, includes in its rolling green hills and lusciously treed lots at least seven public and private golf courses, not to mention several driving or practice ranges.

This figure happens to be large but leaves positive reactions for the village, according to Phil Jones, tournament director of the Illinois PGA in Oakbrook.

"It's very unusual to have such a high quality of high-quality golf courses in such a small radius area," said Jones.

Lake County golf courses began being constructed at a steady pace in the mid to late 1980's due to environmental impacts and housing crunches, but they have really sprouted up quickly in both Lake and McHenry counties in just the last five years, Jones said. The golf courses are a favorable sight to government officials who maintain the Open Air Act, because they help to save on open spaces and also provide a haven for the area's wildlife.

Jones said the courses are good general revenue makers and a lot of pride has been taken in designing beautiful places to play. He stressed that wildlife retreats are actually developed when a new course is built instead of something more commercial. He said those who do not frequent the courses aren't usually aware of that fact. Besides seeing deer and common small animals, Jones recently had the pleasure of spotting a coyote out on a course in southeastern Lake County.

Holt Hackney of the National Golf Foundation said Lake County ranks 13th in the country in holes per capita.

Registration set

The Lakeland Cardinals Junior Football Team will hold registration, Saturday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grant High School Football Field Concession Stand. There is a \$50 registration fee.

Registration will also be held Aug. 9 - 13 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information call Rich Becmer, 587-8656.

Pine Meadow Golf Club, open to the public in the fall of 1985 and located off Butterfield Road, is just one of the courses that the Mundelein area has to be proud of, Jones said. Pine Meadow was voted as one of the top 75 public golf courses in America, according to *Golf Digest*. The same periodical also named the club as the Best New Public Golf Course in the country in 1986.

Rob McGinn, Pine Meadow assistant manager, said the 18-hole course serves about 340 golfers on a good day. The land the course sits on is actually owned by the Catholic Archdiocese, but the course itself is owned and operated by PGA legend Joe Jemsek.

Steeple Chase, run by the Mundelein Park District, is the newest of the courses. It may be just a baby, but it's birth has caused some controversy because of the \$5 million taxpayers will put up over a period of years to cover the cost of construction. Ernie Shymanik, a park district commissioner, maintains the new golf course will bring needed revenue into the village. Shymanik also said Steeple Chase was named in *Forbes Magazine* as one of the best golf courses in the area. Steeple

Chase has been doing a booming business, according to Cliff Roberts, assistant manager.

Countryside East and West Golf Courses on Hawley Street opened the west course in 1976, then in 1989 decided to add on, purchasing more land to 485 acres. This was done at a cost of \$3 million, according to Dan Prezell, director of revenue for the Lake County Forest Preserve, which owns the property. The land was purchased strictly with user fees, consuming no tax dollars, stressed Prezell. Approximately 55,000 rounds of golf are played per season. Prezell said that Countryside ranks high in junior, senior and women leagues. Countryside boasts a 30-station target driving range with all grass tees.

Several of Mundelein's golf courses date back 30 or more years. Jesse Garcia, manager of Indian Valley Country Club on Rte. 83, said he's been working for Indian Valley for 26 years and the club was there long before. Father's Day is always one of the busiest holidays at the course, Garcia said, estimating that somewhere around 375 players come out. The courses are rated easy.

Brad Keilwitz, manager

and PGA cardholder at the Village Green Country Club on Midlothian and Winchester roads, said that the course has been open to the public since 1966. This "sporty" course, or challenging by golfer's terms, can bring in around 310 or more golfers on a peak day.

Another one of the older golf courses in the village is Four Winds located on Rte. 176, just west of town. Mundelein High School has been using the location for many years, said Herman Schwinge, owner, builder and designer.

Schwinge, a former residential and commercial developer, said he constructed the course in 1962 because he is a golf enthusiast him-

self and also because he was just plain tired of the building trade. He said he does everything at the course from wearing the hat of greenskeeper to manager. The 18-hole, 150-acre course is rated as challenging.

One of the area's private courses is the Ivanhoe Club on Rte. 176. This golf course celebrated its third birthday on the Fourth of July, according to Jim Sobb, head golf professional and pro-shop manager. Currently the club has 18 holes with nine to be completed by next spring. A driving range along with tennis courts are also available for members and their guests.



Scott Lovejoy puts on No. 9 at Countryside.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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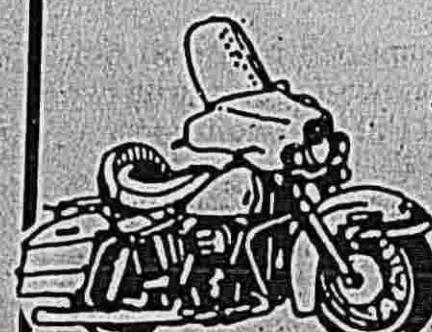


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Members of Grant's varsity cheerleading squad include, front row from left: Jenni Marcomb, Shelly Baker and Kelly Lindgren. Middle: Amber Rinkenberger, Kathy Lulofs and Jessie Dietz. Back: Kristin Pawlak and Angie Ornelas. Not present: Jenny Greaves. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Randall finds groove at bat

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Persistence is paying off for Waukegan Aces catcher Jeff Randall.

"I have been playing for Coach Ralph Bufano for three years and over and over again, he worked with me to get the swing to where I want it to be," Randall said.

Randall's swing is indeed just so, as opponents of the Aces found out in Hilliard, Ohio. Randall had a three-hit game and a home run in another as the Aces claimed third place.

"He is our most consistent hitter. He is the Ace of the Ace Hardware," Bufano said.

Bufano noticed that one of his star pupils is making progress. "He is twice the hitter he once was," Bufano said.

When Randall was a youngster, he received the thrill many baseball players only dream of. He was 12 when Coach Art Mansavage's Lake County Chiefs baseball squad visited the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"That season was a building block for me," Randall said. "It was my first experience traveling outside of the state and we got to go to Cooperstown. We played a doubleheader, and I caught the first game, played third and was a relief

pitcher in the second game." Randall has since had to choose his positions, of course and settled on catching. In part because it is considered the fastest way to the major leagues.

"I like to have control of the game," Randall said.

Randall will be using those talents next year at Kishwaukee College in Malta, Ill. after several colleges expressed interest.

Randall has had some strong teaching on the finer points of receiving from ex-Zion star A.J. Walkenoff and Steve Taylor.

"He has developed the true art of calling pitches. He is able to mix it up and spot pitches," Bufano said.

And woe to any baserunner who thinks they can steal second off.

The idea behind Bufano's organization is skill development and being considered for scholarships.

Randall, a Round Lake Beach resident and son of Warren and Kathy, plays his home games at Bowen Park, itself a bigger, different place than good old RLHS.

"I miss playing with my friends. We have been playing ball since we were six-years-old. I wish I could be like Byron (Johnson) and play both Legion and the Aces," Randall said.

But with improvements

made under Bufano's coaching, he may return to Lake County to battle College of Lake County.

RL Colts gain experience, but no wins, at state finals

The best thing that came of two losses at the state tournament for Round Lake's Colt baseball team is 10 players are able to strive and reach for that level next year. Coach Glen Jewel's team fell to host Joliet 8-1 and to Peru Flyers 12-2.

"We did not play good baseball; we lost our team concept," Jewel said. "But things look promising next year because the 10 15-year-olds know have a taste of it."

Jewel's team finished 28-6 and it was assistant coach Jim Quinn who summed up Jewel's philosophy the best.

"He told the players, 'Coach Jewel brings excitement to the relatively dull game of baseball and he keeps you motivated and keeps it fun.' That is what I try and do," Jewel said.

Dan Borke is the top 16-year-old Colt player the Round Lake baseball fans may see playing for the Panthers. He hit in the upper .500s and was 9-3 as a pitcher.

Round Lake had its chances in the opener against Joliet.

"We left the bases loaded twice with our three, four and five guys up," Jewel said.

When those chances died, the Round Lake batters could not muster an attack against the 6-3 Joliet pitcher. "He was definitely intimidating and he was their number three starter. Their first starter was not at the game because he was being interviewed by Sports Illustrated," Jewel said.

The Round Lake team then had to get up bright and early for an 8 a.m. losers' bracket game. Peru scored two runs in the first inning and never looked back.

While the Round Lake season is over, baseball may not be in Avon Twp. Jewel has agreed to coach a fall league team which includes teams from Antioch, Waukegan, Round Lake, Lake Villa and Winthrop Harbor. Games will be played on Wednesday nights and doubleheaders on weekends. The season will begin Aug. 17 and continue through the end of September.

Cullen attends hockey camp

Grayslake area resident Matt Cullen is attending the Michigan Tech University Hockey Development Center to improve and enhance his hockey skills.

At the camp, he is

honing his stickhandling, passing, shooting, skating and checking skills through rigorous drills and challenging scrimmages. In addition to his on-ice activities, he is training in

the off-ice development center. Each participant not only is involved in classroom instruction, but also receives a full written evaluation at the conclusion of the camp.

Grant Bulldogs set equipment give-outs

Grant High School athletics will begin its fall sports season on Monday, Aug. 16.

Football equipment will be issued on Thursday, Aug. 12 at 8 a.m. for varsity players and on Friday, Aug. 13 at 8 a.m. for sophomores and 9 a.m. for freshmen.

All athletes must pay \$20

participation fee and have their physical cards on file before they may start practice. Fees can be paid and physical cards can be turned in during football equipment issue in the school office Aug. 16.

For more information, call the school athletic office, 587-2561.

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Ratliff's 4 hits, 7 RBIs sparkle

The Lake County Chiefs' baseball team used a perfect day from Joe Ratliff to crush Gompers Park 17-6 at Thiellens Stadium Friday.

The win gives the Chiefs a 52-7 mark heading into this week's national tournament.

Ratliff, from Waukegan, was 4-for-4 with seven RBIs.

Wesley Peete, also the winning pitcher, had 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Nate Alden, of Park City, was 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

Ron Wright, from Great Lakes, was 1-for-2 with two RBIs and John Glatt, from Riverwoods, had a hit and an RBI.

Clark Collins got the save.

Toro inspires Chiefs

Parents and fans of the Lake County Chiefs' 11-year old baseball team breathed a collective sigh of relief when Nestor Toro returned from a Kansas City, Mo. hospital ready to play Tuesday.

"I was not going to start him, but put him in as a pinch hitter," Chiefs Manager Art Mansavage said.

He did just that and Toro came through with a two-

run single for a 12-2 win over Iowa.

"He (Toro) felt like a million bucks," Mansavage said.

Wesley Peete gained the win which advances the Chiefs to the double elimination round.

Anthony Di Clementi was 3-for-3 with two RBIs. Pete, Mac Mansavage and Joe Ratliff had two hits each.

Clark Collins got the save.



Minnesota bound

Lake County Chiefs 12-year-old division baseball squad qualified for nationals. Nationals will be played Aug. 8-14 at Burnsville, Minn. Front row from left: Tim Kay, Mike Kolar. Second row: Trevor Greene, Deke Emmerich, Kris Knight and Derek

Hall. Third row: Coach Andy Loi, Mark Harmon, Matt Thompson, Justin Henry, Bo Burnett, Steve Strubbe and Coach Brian Hulker. Not present: Cory Jenkins, Matt Schmansi and Joel Walker.

Gurnee squad gains third, honor for sportsmanship

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Paced by the hitting and pitching of Jon Savage and well-placed hitting spree of

teammates, the Gurnee Pony All-Stars won third place in the state tourney.

The Gurnee squad was 3-2 for the tourney and won the sportsmanship trophy.

Power sets up office at Oakwood

The Chicago Power has completed plans to expand its marketing and sales efforts into Lake County and along the north shore of Lake Michigan. The Power will lease office space at the Oakwood Health and Racquet Club in Waukegan to base its Lake County operations.

Under the guidance of Power General Manager Peter Wilt, a core of sales executives will be based at the Lake County location.

"Corporate support of the Chicago Power continues to grow every day," explained Wilt. "To best serve the vast suburban market of greater Chicago, the Power recognizes that it needs to position

its sales force in close proximity to potential clients. This location will enable the Power to service clients in Lake County and the communities of the north shore."

The addition of the north shore office means the Power now has offices in the southern, western and northern suburbs. The team's corporate headquarters remain in Frankfort in the heart of Will County, while its DuPage sales office is based near Wheaton.

Oakwood will add indoor soccer to its current listing of team and individual sports, which include tennis, racquetball, volleyball and basketball. It also offers a full-service fitness center.

"We hit the ball extremely well against some outstanding competition," Gurnee Manager Glenn Chesser said.

Savage was facing a two-out, two strike pitch in the seventh inning against Springfield Southwest. He doubled for the game-winning RBI in an 11-10 win.

Savage was the winning pitcher as well.

He had 2-for-3 with a three-run homer and a triple and four RBIs in an 9-7 win over Riverton.

Brandon Chesser was 2-for-2 with two walks and Tony Bigger had a two-run double.

John Fraley went the distance to earn the win, striking out seven.

Savage struck out seven in a 2-0 win over Winthrop Harbor. Robert Lee provided the key hit, a solo homer.

"He had an outstanding tournament. He was one of our bigger hitters," Chesser said of Lee.

The team was 3-0 at that point, two wins from a state title.

But the Gurnee contingent ran into a Midwest all-star team, the Springfield Flames. Gurnee fell 8-0.

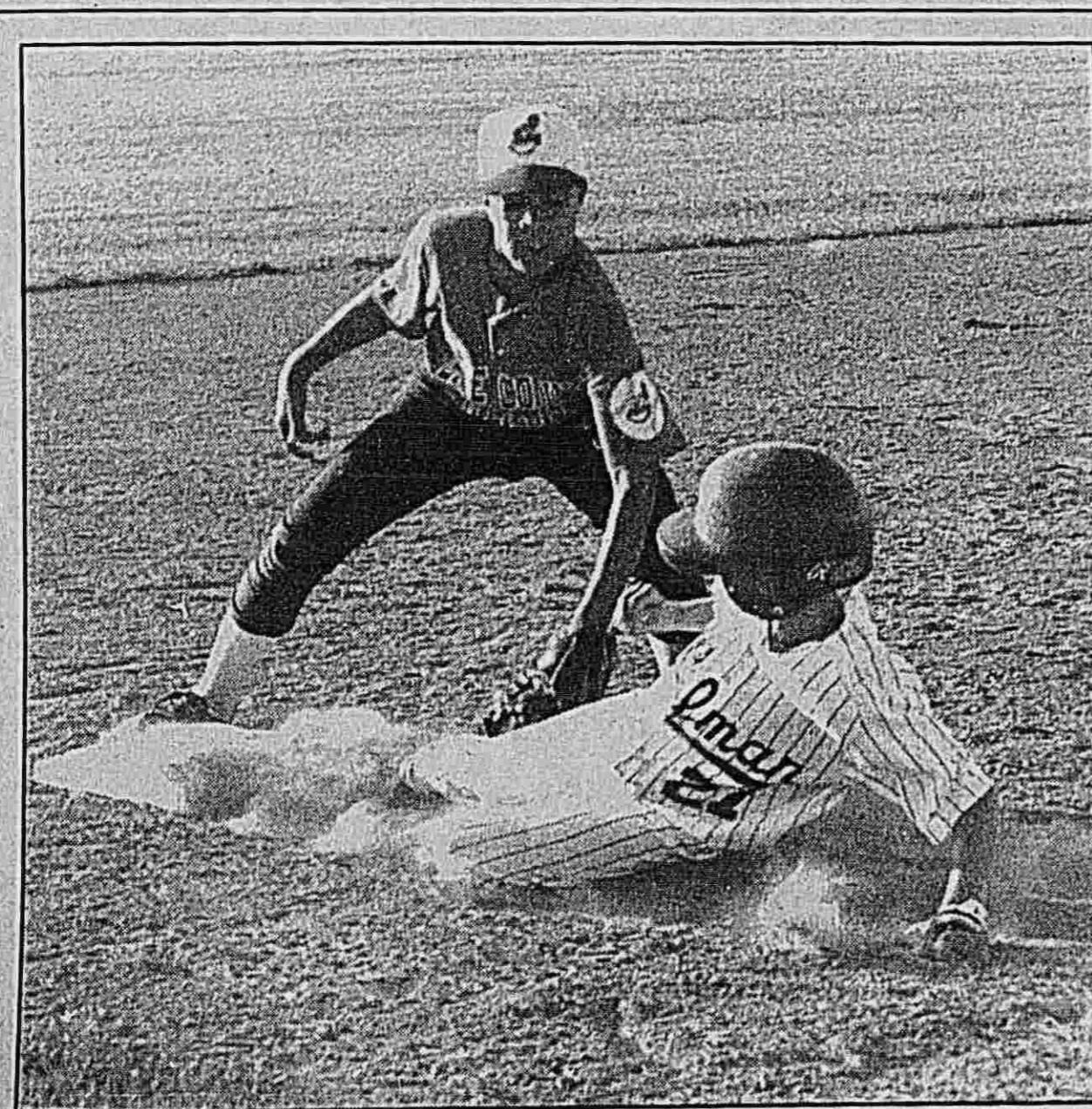
Gurnee's last game at Chamberlain Park was a 9-6 loss to Illini Sporting Goods.

Gurnee trailed 7-2 but rallied for four runs in the fifth inning. The rally ended as a suicide squeeze failed, resulting in a double play.

Fraley doubled, Lee singled, Matt Tincher had a two-run single.

"Losing to the Flames really deflated us. They have a kid who throws harder than Dave Farrow," Chesser said, referring to the Warren High grad now at Southern Illinois University.

Other members of the 22-2 Gurnee team: Jake Hanson, Tim Tiernan, Justin Garrity, Dan Henry, Brandon Chesser, Kyle Maxwell, Rod Chesser and Kevin Simmons.



He's out

Lake County Chiefs' Nester Toro applies the tag to Hoffman Estates runner caught in a rundown. Chiefs won 2-0. Chiefs are at nationals this week in Kansas City. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

Swimming

Chicago Area Summer Swim League

Senior Quadrangular Meet

Aquatics Results

(SCA placed second overall in meet; boys placed first; girls placed second SCA swimmers reside in Grayslake, Gurnee, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Palatine, Wadsworth, Waukegan, Wildwood, Winthrop Harbor and Zion.)

Girls

400 Medley Relay: 2. SCA (A),

4:28.86, 200 Freestyle: 3. Hensler, 2:04.06;

4. Quade, 2:06.77, 400 Individual Medley

— 2. Racansky P., 4:52.86, 50 Freestyle: 3.

Louis, 26.76, 200 Breaststroke: 1. Racansky

P., 2:34.23; 6. Racansky K., 2:59.13, 200

Backstroke: 6. Holmes, 2:42.12; 7. Krueger,

2:45.53, 100 Freestyle: 2. Racansky P.,

57.60; 6. Louis, 1:02.22, 500 Freestyle: 2.

Mensiek, 5:23.40; 3. Quade, 5:29.00; 7. Snyder,

6:26.37; 8. Holmes, 6:34.12, 100 Backstroke:

4. Youngs, 1:13.10; 6. Krueger,

1:15.70; 7. Holmes, 1:18.95, 200 Individual

Medley: 1. Hensler, 2:23.01; 6. Racansky K.,

2:39.26, 100 Breaststroke: 1. Racansky P.,

1:11.44; 6. Sumichrast, 1:21.59, 400

Freestyle Relay: 3. SCA (A), 3:59.64.

Boys

400 Medley Relay: 2. SCA (A),

4:04.76, 200 Freestyle: 1. Mulligan,

1:47.68; 6. Hall, 2:08.93; 8. Peter K., 2:18.78;

400 Individual Medley: 1. Emory,

4:31.46, 50 Freestyle: 1. Mulligan, 22.43;

3. Jump, 24.66, 200 Breaststroke: 2. Bogen,

2:29.37; 3. Kalchelm, 2:29.72; 5. Griffin,

2:38.15; 100 Butterfly: 1. Emory, 56.09; 8.

Kobus, 1:13.33, 200 Backstroke: 2. Mc-

Creary, 2:30.22; 3. Hall, 2:32.19, 100

Freestyle: 1. Mulligan, 48.53; 3. Jump,

54.14, 500 Freestyle: 4. Kalchelm, 5:25.24;

7. Peter K., 5:59.30; 8. Peter J., 6:03.29, 100

Backstroke: 3. Jump, 1:04.81; 5. McCreary,

1:07.61; 7. Merritt, 1:15.38, 200 Butterfly:

1. Emory, 2:01.51, 200 Individual Medley:

4. Hall, 2:22.80; 5. Bogen, 2:28.20, 100

Breaststroke: 1. Bogen, 1:06.69; 2. Griffin,

1:09.08; 4. Kalchelm, 1:11.71, 400

Freestyle Relay: 1. SCA (A), 3:30.75.

'93 Barracuda Midsummer Splash

Scout Community Aquatics Results

Senior Girls

100 Freestyle: 7. Quade, 1:05.91.

200 Breaststroke: 2. Racansky P., 2:21.55.

200 Individual Medley: 2. Racansky P.,

2:39.52, 50 Freestyle: 3. Racansky P.,

29.47; 4. Quade, 29.69, 6. Louis, 30.41, 200

Freestyle: 2. Racansky P., 2:21.21; 4.

Quade, 2:22.43, 400 Freestyle relay: 2.

Scout (A) Quade, Racansky P., Sheptak,

Louis, 4:36.54, 400 Freestyle: 1. Quade,

4:59.75; 6. Racansky P., 5:08.54.

Girls 13-14

100 Breaststroke: 6. Snyder M.,

1:37.58, 100 Breaststroke (A): 6. Racan-

sky K., 2:43.26, 400 Freestyle: 7. Kelly,

6:17.16.

Girls 11-12

100 Butterfly: 7. Burden, 1:53.99.

Girls 9-10

50 Breaststroke: 4. Verney Al., 1:02.

75; 5. Verney An., 1:02.85, 50 Breaststroke:

1. Verney An., 55.57; 2. Verney Al.,

57.66, 50 Backstroke (B): 2. Snyder M.,

1:26.09, 50 Freestyle: 4. Verney An.,

44.93; 5. Verney Al., 48.23, 50 Butterfly: 2.

Verney An., 57.25; 3. Verney Al., 1:07.69.

Senior Boys

100 Freestyle: 4. Mulligan, 58.24; 6.

Emory, 1:00.07, 100 Breaststroke: 3. Bogen,

1:21.97; 8. Kalchelm, 1:22.32, 100 Backstroke:

2. Blake, 1:05.53; 6. Emory, 1:09.13; 7. Cottant, 1:09.29, 200

Individual Medley: 4. Emory, 2:27.17; 5.

Emory, 2:28.91; 8. Cottant, 2:35.06, 400

Medley relay: 2. Scout (A) Cottant,

Kalchelm, Griffin, Jump, 5:01.27, 50

Freestyle: 3. Mulligan, 26.35; 6. Blake,

27.16, 200 Freestyle: 1. Mulligan, 2:07.43;

2. Emory, 2:10.53; 4. Blake, 2:12.14; 5.

Cottant, 2:12.64, 100 Butterfly: 2. Emory,

Shineflug

(Continued from page 1)

recently hired Claude LeMere to the position of community development director. "He is well qualified for this position because of his experience in both the redevelopment of Brookfield and his civil activities in Antioch," said Shineflug.

With the commuter train coming in '95-96, the Orchard Street Extension, and the recent successful Antioch festivities, it is an exciting time to be mayor of Antioch. In an effort to get the news out, she has expanded the village newsletter in terms of both information and scope.

In an effort to support environmentally responsible planning policies, the village is on the third year of a recycling program. In '89-90, a recycling drop center was proposed. The village decided to make available curbside and it is included in the contract with Waste Management Inc.

Currently, the board is working with officials to keep the post office in the village. "We think a post office is very

important to the village," Shineflug explained. "We will be getting together with them to find out what their space and lay-out needs are."

On a less than positive note, probably one of the most painful and difficult moments in her mayoral career was the decision to endorse the riverboat casino. "We were wrestling with the vote of the majority of people and the monetary benefits being offered," admitted Shineflug.

For the next 100 days, Shineflug says, "Look for the approval of the downtown development plan, the opening of bids for the demolition of the waterbed store on Aug. 16, the construction to begin on the extension, and the anticipated commuter train service in '95-96."

CORRECTION

Contrary to what was reported in a previous edition of the Antioch News Reporter, Marie Brausam's seat on the Grass Lake Dist. 36 school board is not up for re-election.

Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	23,433
Federal Funds sold	3,272
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	53,337
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	852
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	52,485
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,544
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	802
Total assets	85,035
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	85,035
	LIABILITIES
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	77,281
Noninterest-bearing	8,096
Interest-bearing	69,185
Federal funds purchased	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,400
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	552
Total liabilities	79,233
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
	EQUITY CAPITAL
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	537
Surplus	1,897
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,368
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	5,802
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	5,802
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	85,035

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
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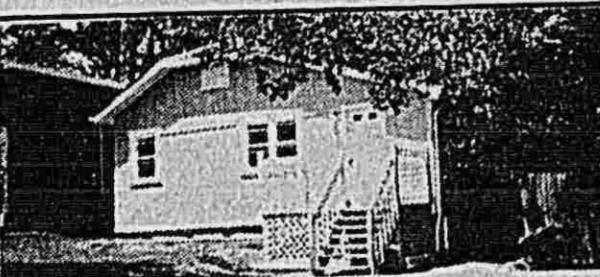


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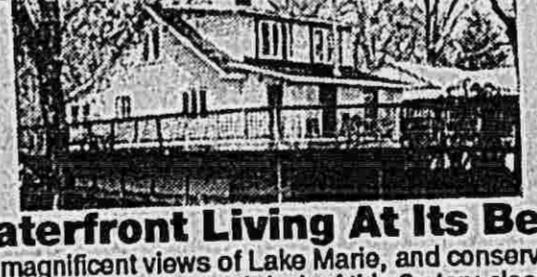


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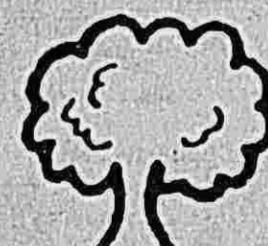


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Antioch. Try the Clothing Connection inside of Flo's Family Hair Care, right on Main Street. Ben Franklin has ordered larger sizes (up to size 26) and anticipate their arrival at the end of August. Total Affair has larger sizes available and Innovative Screen Printing also carries larger sizes. Four Squires has women's clothing up to size 16. By the way, B.J.'s carries larger sizes for men, and can also special order some items.

Just missed them

I live off of Lake Marie and see water skiers, jet boats, and jet skiers buzzing the shoreline. I realize that they cannot patrol the entire Chain all the time but they never seem to be around when it occurs. All boaters and skiers should be educated about the new rules!

Anti-jet ski

I understand that there is a law in Wisconsin that a jet skier cannot go within a certain amount of feet of any other boat or shoreline. Why doesn't Illinois have such a law? The skiers ruin everyone else's enjoyment of the water!

Expensive study

Woodland parents, are you aware that the board has cut the playground helper's hours and teachers aids, yet are shelling out over \$4,000 to find out when the school will be overcrowded? Until they decide about North Chicago schools, no one can really tell us that. This money could be used for more important things.

Drive buy?

I am calling from Wauconda. Who pays for all the vehicles driven by the park district officials and village employees? Why weren't the residents allowed to vote on this?

Not likely

I have an idea about police chases. Instead of having the police chase the criminal, they can just sit around and wait

for the criminal to come to them! We will call it the honor system.

Confused

I don't know how your newspaper can say that Antioch Township, County, and the Village are supporting the riverboat casino. If I remember correctly, back in November, the vote was no! All of you that want the casino should go to Vegas, and STAY THERE.

Editorial note: Dear Reader, it is true that the Antioch Village Board, the Antioch Township Board, and the Lake County Board have all voted to endorse the riverboat proposal. However, last week we printed an article about our recent telephone poll in which 54 percent of the Antioch residents who responded said they still do not want the riverboat. By the way, the vote was in April.

Dangerous storage

I am from Grayslake. I would like the fire inspector to get after the people who are leaving lawn mowers and gas cans in basements of apartment complexes. Do your job.

Where is it?

Maybe the taxpayers of Lindenhurst will get some small degree of fire protection with the ground breaking of the new public safety building. The old public safety building closest to Lindenhurst housed only the rescue squad, not a single fire truck! Are the Lake Villa officials letting the Lindenhurst residents down again?

Mowing wonder

The "little" old lady who mows in Grayslake is not little. She enjoys mowing and she didn't plan on going as far as she goes. But, she enjoys it so much she just kept on going. She has a great sense of humor and we should all have the endurance she does.

Cat person?

People who take dogs to public affairs are stupid. There is no way they can clean up after their dogs with a tiny

scooper. They probably just have a tissue in their purses. Why don't you stay home with your stupid dogs.

Law suggestions

I am calling from Ingleside. The state of Michigan has removed all the school districts from the property tax rolls. Let's get the ball rolling for Illinois. By the way, what happened to the increases in the homestead exemption?

Walking tour

During our walks throughout Libertyville, we have noticed that many sidewalks need to be repaired. Let's hope city officials intend to repair the many crumbled streets as well. If money is a problem, maybe we should not be spending money on moving the administrative offices.

Watery suggestions

Why a riverboat? Why not a water park? Come on, so the taxes are a little bit more. But, it would be more compatible with the area. The money is just going to disappear. Why don't we just legalize crack?

Private concerns

I am from Round Lake Heights I believe the officials are too busy worrying about their businesses to help the citizens. We need a new mayor to take care of things in the Heights.

Moved out

I lived in Fox Lake for three years. Thank heavens I am out of there. I'm in Mundelein now.

Bike patrol

I am really mad. I just received my Round Lakes Heights newsletter. What are the officials trying to do? Make us the Bozo's of Lake County? Come on, the police on mountain bikes! The mayor with little chicken stationery! What the heck is going on?

Park battle

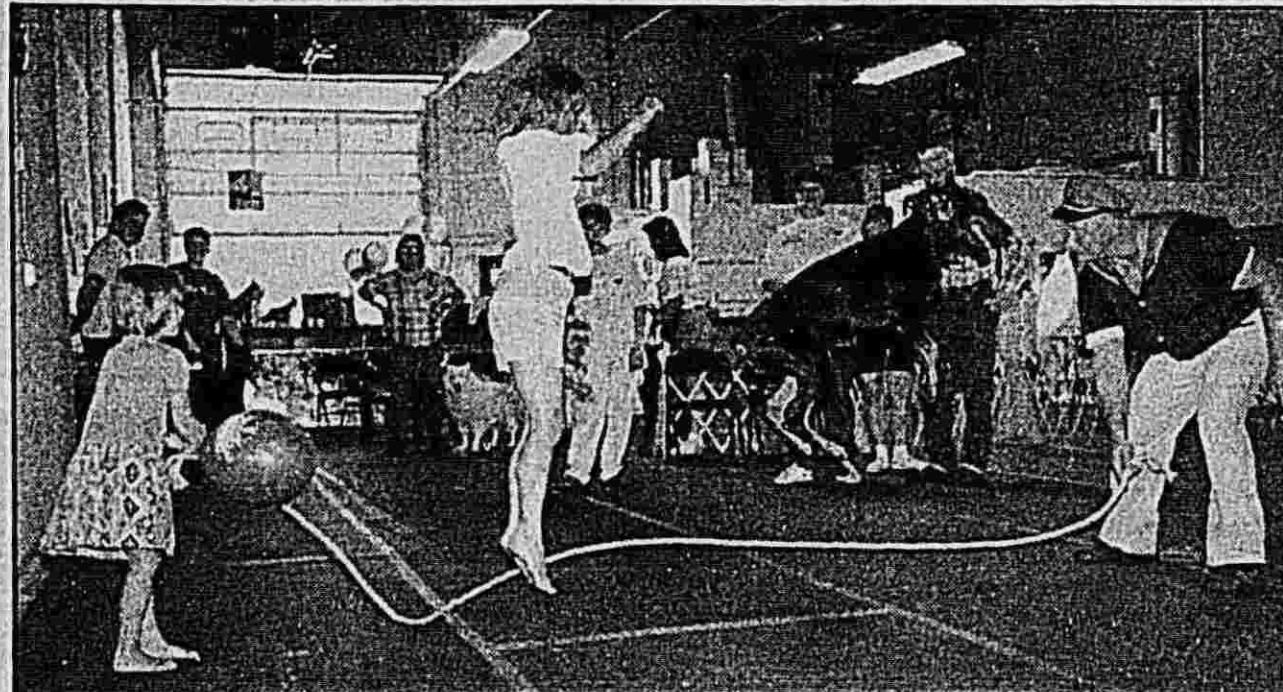
Hey teens, just a reminder that College Trail is not owned by the park. They just have the park not the subdivision. Enjoy the park, but don't destroy it. Also, watch your language when you are around little kids.

PET PARADE



Jumping contest

Dawn Hertel of Mundelein jumps rope with Popeye, a 6-year-old Doberman while Popeye's owners Alex and Alexandra of Grayslake turn the rope. Popeye made a special appearance at B.C. Dog Training's open house, July 11. The Mundelein-based dog training facility offers a full range of classes including obedience, conformation, agility and flyball. Tattooing and puppy and adult day care are also available. For more information call, 566-1960—Photo by Gene Gabry



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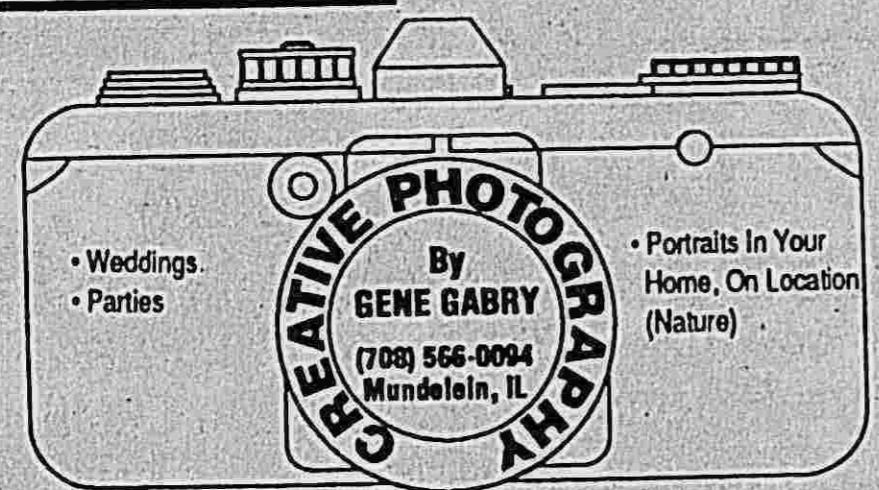
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